

90-DAY SESSION DOUBTFUL . . .

Unicameral Flooded With 303 New Bills

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The legislative dam broke Monday, flooding the Unicameral with 303 new bills and threatening, in the process, to drown all hopes of a session limited to 90 legislative days.

The avalanche of new proposals boosted the total bill production for the first 20 days to 1,002, breaking all records for the first four weeks of any Unicameral.

Surveying the deluge, Speaker W. H. Hasebrook said late Monday that lawmakers will "still try our best" to meet the 90-legislative day deadline, "but this makes the course a little more difficult."

The constitutional amendment which launched the Unicameral on a course of annual sessions this year also man-

authorizing Omaha, Lincoln and first class cities to levy a payroll tax on persons working in the city but living outside it.

Among proposed constitutional amendments were measures to authorize pari-mutuel dog racing, provide for a new governing board other than the Board of Regents for the University of Nebraska at Omaha and guarantee citizen rights of self-defense.

There were proposals to repeal the 1965 mandatory sale of state school lands, control corporation farming, create a Department of Rural Affairs, increase state financial aid to junior colleges and establish enrollment limits at the University of Nebraska Lincoln campus (20,500) and at UNO (13,500).

Other bills would propose cross-party voting in primary elections, establish a state vocational technical school in Omaha, increase payment limits for aid to dependent children and fund a homestead tax exemption deficit.

Reapportionment Vehicle

A vehicle for legislative reapportionment was dropped in the hopper for later use, and a number of proposals for statewide coordination or development of junior colleges, community colleges and vocational technical schools were presented for consideration.

Then there were proposals to re-write portions of Nebraska's public power laws, create a Commission on Indian Affairs, establish a Department of Environmental Protection and provide a state program for water treatment plants.

Pay Salary Costs

One proposed constitutional amendment would ask the state to pay all salary costs for local school districts.

Another bill would boost the speed limit on hard-surfaced state highways to a uniform 65 miles per hour day or night, for cars and trucks.

Senators began the day with 699 bills, pushed the total to 943 by noon, then gathered in session again late Monday afternoon following their committee hearings to shove the grand total over the thousand mark.

City Council Okays Complex At 70th, A

Development of a \$3.5 million office park and townhouse complex at 70th and A Sts. was approved Monday by the City Council. In other action the council rejected a proposed crosswalk ordinance and approved a resolution in support of sale of certain Air Park West lands.

. . . See Stories Page 9

7 'COPTERS FELLED

Ten Men Die In One Crash

. . . RESISTANCE LIGHT



ROZMAN SUPPORTER . . . passes out literature to students.

Students, Faculty React To Decision On Rozman

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Students and faculty members at the University of Nebraska began Monday on a variety of fronts Monday in response to the Board of Regents' decision to rehire Prof. Stephen Rozman for another academic year.

An "open-mike" session in the Nebraska Union at noon led to an afternoon of discussions involving students upset by the decision and top university administrators.

Meanwhile, two students and a faculty member held a vigil outside the office of NU Lincoln President Joseph Soshnik, protesting the Rozman decision, the rejection of faculty candidate Michael Davis and regental delay of a decision on a proposal for more low-income scholarships.

Students packed the regents' board room during most of the afternoon and traded views with Chancellor D. B. Varner and President Soshnik.

Responding to students' questions, Varner reiterated his belief that the regents had acted properly Saturday in voting to

notify Rozman he would not be rehired.

Repeating that he agreed with the board's decision, Varner told the students that faculty members who did not leave the Military and Naval Science Building early last May 5 had, in his judgment, acted inappropriately.

In a resolution at Saturday's meeting, the regents criticized Rozman for staying in the building and said he should have helped administrators who were trying to secure the evacuation of the facility.

Students also said they were concerned by the apparent rejection of the report of a special fact-finding committee which studied the Rozman case, and they pressed the administrators for a clarification of policies relating to disruptions.

A handful of students who continued the discussion with Soshnik in his office until about 5 p.m. were told that the regents reached the decision "on the basis of what the committee developed."

The committee had concluded Rozman had not acted inappropriately, but Soshnik said the

regents' judgement, after a look at the legal-style transcript from the committee's hearings, was that Rozman "is not suitable for reappointment."

Although the day's activities got under way early when the trio stationed itself outside Soshnik's office, student concern became most visible when the noon "rally" started.

Taking their turns at a microphone, several students proposed actions in response to the decision.

One student exhorted others to join in a strike against the university.

Another suggested "we've got

Academic Freedom Said Not At Issue

More on Rozman, Page 3

to do anything we can, everything we can.

"If that includes shutting down this grotesque institution," he said, "so be it!"

A third said he would take up the vigil outside Soshnik's office on Wednesday, when the other three say theirs will end, and continue it for another four days.

The students and faculty members participating in the vigil, wearing white "everyman" masks, said they were fasting during the two days.

One group left the union session and marched around the campus for a short while proclaiming "Rehire Rozman."

In the meantime, Rozman announced he would hold a news conference at 11 a.m. Tuesday to react to the decision.

He has promised to take his case to court, and he also said he has appealed to the university's academic, privilege, and tenure committee and the human rights committee.

The faculty senate, set to meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, is expected to be asked to take action in the case. There is speculation a censure of the regents might be sought.

Saigon (P) — South Vietnamese troops driving into Laos encountered light resistance, but enemy gunners shot down five U.S. helicopters, killing four Americans and six South Vietnamese, field reports said Tuesday.

The American deaths were the first reported in the thrust into Laos that was launched at dawn Monday by South Vietnamese armored troops and infantrymen seeking to chop up the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

U.S. troops who remained on the Vietnamese side of the border in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam to act as a rear guard also came under attack, the U.S. Command reported.

It said two Americans were killed and 15 were wounded in an ambush northeast of the Khe Sanh combat base and a firefight eight miles to the west. Enemy losses were not known.

7 'Copters Lost

Field reports said seven American helicopters were lost in the first day of the push into Laos — five shot down and two crashing from mechanical failures.

They said all of the fatalities were from one of the choppers. The crewmen aboard the others were rescued.

The helicopters were either carrying South Vietnamese troops into battle or were flying gunship support.

U.S. officials promised that no American ground troops would participate in the Laotian attack but said the South Vietnamese would receive full air support from American helicopters and fighter-bombers.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported three soldiers killed and 20 wounded in skirmishes along Route 9 in Laos on their drive toward Sepone. It said 14 North Vietnamese were slain.

Saigon spokesmen said the South Vietnamese had pushed six miles into Laos. Field reports, which are often more up to date, said the troops had traveled 10 miles and set up a fire base to provide artillery support as the force headed west toward Sepone.

Key Depot

Bomb-battered Sepone, 30 miles west of the frontier, is believed to be a key depot to North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh Trail that is used to ship men and supplies south into Cambodia and South Vietnam.

North Vietnam, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the new operation "conducted under the U.S. Command is an open armed aggression against Laos" and a "very dangerous act of war."

Radio Hanoi said the Laotian neutralist premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, "must also bear responsibility partially for the military invasion because he did not take any step to stop invasion although he was aware of it."

U.S. helicopter gunships crews reported destroying rice and other supplies as well as anti-

aircraft weapons in the operations area. About 140 U.S. helicopters took part in the initial assault.

The incursion, called Operation Lam Son 719, brought North-South Vietnamese hostilities into the third of the Indochinese countries a little more than nine months after the allied drives into Cambodia.

But the United States and South Vietnam insisted this does not mean an enlargement of the Indochina war.

This was disputed by the Soviet Union, Red China, North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and to some extent, according to informants in Paris, the French government.

Britain Backs Drive

Britain voiced its support for the operation, agreeing with the United States that the North Vietnamese are to blame for the situation in Laos, which nominally is a neutralist nation. Australia, Cambodia, Thailand and South Korea all expressed approval.

The U.S. State Department said the drive by the South Vietnamese, with U.S. air and artillery support, is not an expansion of the war because "the territory involved has been the scene of combat since 1965."

"The principal new factor," the Washington statement said, "is that South Vietnam forces will move against the enemy on the ground to deny him the sanctuaries and disrupt the main artery of supplies which he has been able to use so effectively against American and South Vietnamese forces in the past."

The first phase of Operation Lam Son (Green Mountain) apparently was confined to one sector of southern Laos — a nation a little smaller than Oregon — and the announced aim was to interdict the Ho Chi Minh trail, something six years of bombing by U.S. planes has failed to accomplish.

'To Restore Peace'

The offensive was undertaken "to help end the war soon and restore peace in this part of the world," President Nguyen Van Thieu said.

In a message to his people, Thieu promised the operation would be limited both in time and territory, although he did not define either limit.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said the operation will protect American lives during continued U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam.

McCloskey said the operation would be kept within the southern Laos panhandle and in the region of Sepone.

The Laotian premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, issued a mild protest against the South Vietnamese drive but declared that the primary responsibility for the situation rested with the North Vietnamese because they have been using the Ho Chi Minh trail for years.

University's Plans 'Disappoint' Gov. Exon

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon said Monday he is "very disappointed" that the University of Nebraska has announced plans to limit enrollment on the Lincoln campuses.

Reacting to university response to his budget recommendations, the governor said the NU administration and Board of Regents "blamed us for everything from limiting enrollment on the administration campuses to penalizing students for increasing tuition."

"I'm surprised they didn't blame me for the loss to Kansas in the basketball game," Exon said during a Monday afternoon interview.

Okayed By Regents

At a meeting Saturday, the Board of Regents accepted a recommendation from Chancellor D. B. Varner to move to limit enrollment at Lincoln, as well as eliminate some programs on all campuses.

That action came on the same day the NU team lost a Big 8 game to the University of Kansas.

"Frankly, I am very disappointed that the administration and the Board of Regents are seeing fit to consider freezing enrollment," Exon said.

Planned?

He said he would like university officials to be asked if "they had not planned to freeze enrollment before the governor's budget" recommendations were announced.

"If it's true, as I know it is true," he said, "then I am disappointed to conclude that they are blaming me for a decision that obviously they had in mind anyway."

"The way we can take more students," he suggested, "is to do exactly what we have told them to do in meeting after meeting . . . by having teachers teach more and making full use of our buildings."

Work Harder

"If the administration and the Board of Regents want to handle the increased load of anticipated students at this campus, they can do so if they all want to work harder."

"We've thrown them the ball," Exon said, "asking that they reconsider their priorities, asking them to see if they can't accommodate more students."

"We're asking them responsibly and conscientiously not to penalize students by turning them away because they refuse to accept the guidelines we have given them."

"We want them to do a better job."

Represent The Most

Exon made it clear that he believes his budget recommendations represent the most

funds that the institution can expect, and he criticized the Tiemann administration for hiking its recommendation two years ago after talks with university officials.

Without mentioning former Gov. Norbert Tiemann by name, Exon said "two years ago the Board of Regents and the chancellor came back and talked that governor into raising" his recommendations by some \$17 million.

"Either that governor didn't have the staff to know what he was doing or he sold out lock, stock and barrel to the wants of the university."

Needs Can Be Met

"In the days of yesteryear, they didn't budget like Jim Exon has," he said, repeating his contention that the state's needs can be met within 1970 sales and income tax levels.

He said the Exon administration gave higher priority to some other state institutions and programs, such as ecology, welfare, state colleges and the vocational-technical schools.

The state colleges, he suggested, "for years had been taken advantage of by the political power of the university."

More Than Recommended

Exon also revealed that the recommendation for the university, cut drastically from the institution's requests, were more than his staff had originally recommended to him.

"Frankly, we raised by several million dollars what had originally been seen" as the recommended figure, he said.

He indicated again, however, that he probably would not object if the Legislature decides to cut his recommendations for the university and some other agencies, although he said he doesn't "see how we can cut back in the essentials."

Reflecting on his total budget recommendations, Exon said, "With an experienced budget chairman like Richard Marvel, it's entirely possible they will be able to make cuts."

"If so, I will look at them."

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State News Page 3
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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Tuesday, high near 15, overnight low 10. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday, highs teens to mid 20s. Lows overnight, 5 to 10. Chance of snow flurries, Tuesday night.

More Weather, Page 3

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Tuesday only Reg. \$1.55
Coatney's, 1338 South—Adv.

Mission Big Success, Shepard Says

Houston (P) — The Apollo 14 moonwalkers said Monday only time defeated them in their quest to climb to the rim of Cone Crater.

Their mission on the moon was a "smashing success," Alan Shepard said.

"I can intuitively tell from what we've done, what we've seen, that we're bringing back a wealth of information, photographically and geologically, and we've left another station (science experiments) on the moon sending back information," he said.

Splashdown 3:04 P.M.

The astronauts held a press conference in space, after they spent most of the day packing away their moon treasure and tidying up their spacecraft. They are preparing for splashdown in the South Pacific at 3:04 p.m. Tuesday.

Moonwalkers Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell described their battle to reach the Cone Crater rim. Their crewmate, Stuart A. Roosa, told of his hours alone in the command ship in lunar orbit.

"I think we got to within

perhaps 100 yards or less to the rim," Shepard said. Mitchell said they were 100 to 150 yards away.

Scientists have said the climb tired the men, that Shepard's heartbeat for example jumped to as high as 150 beats per minute at one point. Normal is about 84 for Shepard.

Mission Control told the astronauts a number of times to rest as they struggled up the crater.

"I guess we didn't realize we had problems of fatigue," Shepard said. "To us it was just a matter of working against the clock. I think that we had the capability to go longer from the standpoint of fatigue."

Similar Structure

He said that even though he and Mitchell were unable to climb Cone Crater, they were able to gather rocks from the same general geologic structure which is believed to contain

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rocks 4.6 billion years old or as old as the moon itself.

Shepard said the moonwalkers made their way through a maze of boulders which "ranged up to 10 or 12 feet in height above us."

Mitchell said, "We didn't have a great deal of trouble moving around the rocks, except we did have to dodge some. Our major problem was the undulating terrain where you simply couldn't see more than 100 or 150 yards away from you and see landmarks."

'Not Bad For 6 Iron'

Asked about his attempt to play golf on the moon Shepard said, "You saw all the action on television. I missed the first one. The second one went a couple of hundred yards. The third one went 400 yards which is not bad for a six iron."

Officials on the ground had thought Shepard had only one golf ball on board instead of three.

For almost an hour Monday the astronauts darkened their cabin, closed their eyes and searched for the bright flashes seen by several earlier moon

flight astronauts.

They reported a number of flashes, which they described as bright stars "lightning behind the clouds or as light streaks."

Mitchell said one appeared "like a blue diamond."

Scientists believe the flashes are caused by cosmic rays striking either the eyes or the optic nerves of the spacemen.

Hearing Continued

Cleveland (UPI) — A hearing for actress Jane Fonda on charges of assault and battery against a city police officer has been continued until March 1. Miss Fonda had been asked to appear to answer charges of assaulting patrolman Robert S. Pieper after she was detained on charges of smuggling pills into the country from Canada.

Today's Chuckle

Work faithfully eight hours a day; don't worry. Then in time you will become the boss and work 12 hours a day and do all the worrying.

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On
Inside
Pages

New York Times
News Summary

South Vietnamese Troops Occupy Parts Of Laos

(C) New York Times News Service
Khe Sanh, South Vietnam — Thousands of South Vietnamese troops occupied areas of Laos after sweeping across the border in armored columns and aboard American-piloted helicopters. Resistance was light. (More on Page 1.)

Laotian Reaction Reported

Vientiane, Laos — South Vietnam's incursion into Laos seemed to produce the feeling in Vientiane, the administrative capital, that if all went

well the move would deal a serious blow to the North Vietnamese and be of long range benefit to Laos although complicating its present international situation.

Spacemen Say Mission 'Success'

Houston — As their spaceship coasted toward Tuesday's splashdown, the three astronauts described their mission as a "resounding success" that accomplished all the scientific objec-

tives for which they had journeyed to the moon. (More on Page 1.)

Environmental Message Sent

Washington — President Nixon sent a comprehensive environmental program to Congress in which he said that it was time for all Americans to dedicate themselves to "restoring the environment and reclaiming the earth." (More on Page 2.)

Charges Against College Dropped

Canandaigua, N.Y. — At the direction of a State Supreme Court judge criminal charges of coercion against Hobart College were dropped because of insufficient evidence. The charges arose out of a grand jury investigation of a riot on the college's campus last year.

States Moving To Hike Taxes

Washington — A survey of the 50 state capitals has shown that governors and other

state officials, declaring the treasuries empty and without new sources of income, are moving to raise taxes. The total of the proposed tax increases is considerably more than the \$5 billion a year that President Nixon has asked for in his general revenue sharing plan.

Connally Confirmed

Washington — President Nixon's nomination of John B. Connally to be secretary of the Treasury was confirmed without debate or opposition by the Senate.

Regulation Of Strip Mining's Effects Called For

The New York Times

Washington — President Nixon called Monday for new initiatives to regulate noise, surface and underground mining, power plant sites, ocean dumping and pesticides as part of a comprehensive environmental program for 1971.

The President, outlining his goals in an 18-page message to Congress, said it was time for all Americans to dedicate themselves to a decade of "restoring the environment and reclaiming the earth."

He spelled out his intentions to develop a national land use policy under which the states would make the key decisions on where and how to locate people and buildings, and he promised to turn over more surplus federal land for recreational purposes.

Urging everyone from businessmen to housewives, from teachers to pupils to play an active role in making "the

difficult choices" of enhancing their surroundings, Nixon said the cleanup would be costly but that he had faith "the American people are ready to do what is necessary."

As anticipated, his program called for several inducements to industry, the most important of which was the proposal to levy a fee against those — most commonly electric power producers — who use fuels that send sulphur oxides into the air.

\$8 Billion Damage

Russell E. Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, said sulphur oxide was "the most serious pollutant in the atmosphere today," damaging \$8 billion worth of property per year.

Nixon asked once again for a tax on lead additives in gasoline and stressed that "our goal must be to harness the powerful mechanisms of the marketplace, with its automatic incentives and restraints, to encourage improvement in the quality of life."

Citing growing concern over the accumulating solid wastes in population centers, Nixon said the General Services Administration would set an example this year by procuring more than half of its paper supplies from stocks of recycled, or reusable, paper.

Many of the programs contained in the President's message had been reported earlier or described in his State of the Union and fiscal 1972 budget messages.

Among them were proposals to restrict the use of chemicals and metals that the Environmental Protection Administration (EPA) determines to be hazards to humans or the environment, and the allocation of \$2 billion a year for the next three years, to be matched by states and localities, as part of a \$12 billion program to upgrade waste treatment facilities.

Much of the interest in Nixon's message centered on the new proposals he outlined.

Citizens 'Annoyed'

He said citizen's had "rightly

become increasingly annoyed" by growing levels of noise that can "interrupt sleep disturb communication, create stress and can produce deafness and other adverse health effects."

Under Nixon's plan, the EPA would be empowered to set standards for noise levels on transportation and construction equipment and to require labeling of consumer products to show their noise characteristics.

Train said the federal limitations would apply to equipment used in interstate commerce, but that the labeling requirements would enable consumers "to make a choice in the marketplace" on the basis of noise characteristics, presumably inducing the development of quieter products.

Strip Mining

Among the 14 bills the President will send to Congress later this week to carry out the programs will be the mined area protection act, which would set for the first time federal guidelines for state programs to regulate the environmental consequences of strip and underground mining.

If a state should fail to enact and enforce the guidelines, the federal government would then assume jurisdiction.

Nixon said mining operations had "scarred millions of acres of land" and that problems such as burning coal fires, acid mine drainage in streams and destruction of aesthetic values would worsen unless mining is made subject to new controls.

He proposed the establishment in each state, or by regions, or a single agency responsible for assuring the development of

adequate power supply and the protection of the environment.

10 Years In Advance

The administration bill would require such agencies to identify needed power supply facilities 10 years in advance of their proposed construction. It would set five years as the timetable for identifying the sites of plants or routes of power lines and two years as the required time to certify the plans, thus providing for public hearings without construction delays.

The President called existing federal controls over the use of pesticides "inordinately cumbersome and time consuming" and noted that the government may specify how pesticides are labeled, but not how they are used.

Accordingly, he asked for a new registration procedure under which pesticides would be divided into three categories.

Some would be designated for "general use," but those more harmful to the environment would either be designated for "restricted use," or for use "by permit only." The latter two groups could be applied only by approved pest control specialists or with the approval of a pest control consultant.

The President's plan for a national land use policy calls for spending \$20 million in each of the next five years to assist the states in developing comprehensive plans to protect critical land areas, control large-scale development and improve property around new communities and key facilities.



BAILEY HIT

Attorney F. Lee Bailey was suspended Monday from practicing law in New Jersey for one year. The New Jersey Supreme Court at Trenton took the disciplinary action after hearings of misconduct charges. Bailey, 39, was accused of attempting to publicize in the press charges against the prosecution in the DeFranco-Kavanaugh murder cases.

Italian Pottery Very Poisonous

Washington (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration warned consumers Monday against imported Italian pottery containing extremely high levels of poisonous lead that can be absorbed by foods and beverages on contact.

The FDA said the pottery mugs, dishes, bowls and pitchers were distributed to stores throughout the nation by Holt Howard Inc. of Stamford, Conn.

Some are marked "H-H Italy" or with a style number stamped on the bottom, FDA said.

Doves See Laos Drive As Widening Of War

Washington (AP) — Senate doves Monday attacked the South Vietnamese drive into Laos as a widening of the war. But initial reaction generally was muted compared to the protests that followed the U.S. move into Cambodia last year.

The United States declared in a policy statement that the strike which is being supported by U.S. air power, is a limited operation and "not an enlargement of the war."

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the United States would like to see a new international conference called to make peace in Indochina.

He said also the Nixon administration is considering making a report to the United Nations Security Council on the South Vietnamese drive against Communist positions in Laos.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said a failure by the South Vietnamese to cut enemy supply lines could create an extremely serious situation and force a reversal of U.S. policy of withdrawing troops from Southeast Asia.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said it "is no expansion of the war."

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told newsmen the Laos drive "violates the spirit if not the letter of the amendments that passed the Senate."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the implications "are enormously dangerous for both the United States and South Vietnam as well as for the Kingdom of Laos and other countries of Southeast Asia." He said "this invasion



represents a stepping up instead of a toning down of the war."

In contrast to last spring, the Laos incursion generated virtually no debate on the Senate floor, with most senators commenting in prepared statements or interviews with newsmen.

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, termed the Laos incursion a desperate act and called for renewed congressional action "to stop such escalations of the war."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, described the push into Laos as "a very dangerous and costly operation" which, if it fails, might tempt allied commanders to move on into North Vietnam.

School Lunch Wednesday Elementary Schools

Pizza
Buttered peas
Relish plate
Fruit gelatin
Milk
Jr. & Sr. High Schools
Chili or ham and scalloped potatoes
Buttered corn or broccoli
Juice
Tossed salad or banana split salad
Cinnamon rolls
Sliced cold meat, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Lemon pudding, poor boy bars or fruit
Milk

Rioting Explodes After Girl Killed

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP)—Street mobs, enraged at the death of a 5-year-old girl run over by a British scout car, set fire to vehicles and attacked British soldiers in Belfast Monday.

One soldier was wounded severely by rifle fire and another suffered cuts from a home-made nail bomb when two army vehicles were ambushed in a Roman Catholic section.

Four children were wounded

by a spray of submachine-gun bullets in a nearby district as violence ripped Northern Ireland for the seventh straight night.

Authorities said nine trucks, cars and a bus were set ablaze by rioters after the army car hit and killed the little girl.

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city, a wholesale drug warehouse and a bacon factory burst into flames and threatened to ignite the riverside dock district. Police blamed an incendiary bomb.

Rush-hour traffic tangled into chaos as fire engines fought the blaze and 200 squealing pigs were brought out of the burning building. A second fire, started by a bomb, blazed up in a downtown department store.

British forces dug in for what they foresee as a prolonged and bloody battle with guerrilla

gunmen determined to end the partition of Ireland and bring the largely Protestant province under control of the Roman Catholic republic to the south.

Military authorities believe the weekend of rioting in which at least six men died is only the beginning of a new and grimmer phase of street warfare involving the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

In the latest Belfast street fighting, a furious crowd of 200 attacked three British military vehicles near the Catholic New Lodge Road section after one of the cars crushed the girl beneath its wheels.

An army spokesman said a crowd of children was playing on a street corner when the girl leaped from the curb into the path of the car, leading a slow-moving military patrol.

Kennedy Can Drive Again

Boston (AP) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has received a new driver's license to replace the one revoked for one year after a July, 1969, accident on Chappaquiddick Island, the Registry of Motor Vehicles reported Monday.

Mary Jo Kopechne, a secretary, drowned in Kennedy's car

when it went off a bridge into a tidal pool.

Kennedy took the required tests at the Plymouth office of the Registry of Motor Vehicles Nov. 27 and was given a license the same day, said Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin, who has been queried about the matter by the Boston Record-American.

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The cigarette that doesn't cop out on flavor.

Santa's February Visit Delights Scot

Omaha (P) — Christmas came a little late for the Walter Shales family of Omaha, but it was a very special Christmas.

Santa Claus, a tree surrounded by gaily-wrapped gifts and all the traditional elements of the Dec. 25 celebration were there. It was Feb. 6, but it was Christmas just the same.

Three-year-old Scot Shales had come home from Min-

Nebraska News

neapolis, where he had been hospitalized since early December. It was the second time the dark-haired youngster

had missed Christmas at home, but this time his family and friends delayed the celebration.

"I'll be glad to see that tree come down," Scot's father said. "But I vowed we'd keep it up until July if necessary."

Scot was born with several partly formed vertebrae in his spinal column and with five ribs missing on his right side. He has undergone corrective surgery, but more surgery will be needed and he'll have to wear a body brace until he reaches his teens.

Many Birth Defects

As a result of the birth defects, his diaphragm, stomach and intestines shifted to the right, his spine curved to the left and his heart and lungs were crowded. He also was born with an abdominal hernia which required surgery when he was a week old and another operation just a week later.

He missed Christmas at home in 1968 because of pneumonia. The first operation to correct Scot's spinal problem was in February 1969. The last one Dec. 3 showed that bone graft was progressing and Scot was expected home for Christmas.

But he came down with an infection Dec. 18 and spent the holidays in isolation. After the infection subsided, he had to return to surgery because his incision hadn't closed. Then, with his homecoming scheduled for Jan. 30, Scot came down with the chicken pox.

"But we've got him home now, and we are glad," Mrs. Shales said.

Santa arrived a few minutes after Scot, loaded with gifts. Scot and sister Tammy, 10, opened the presents as their parents and friends watched.

Scot with wide eyes, just said, "wow!"



STORY AT LEFT

LATE CHRISTMAS . . . Tammy shows Scot one of gifts Santa brought.

Temps Drop To Minus 23 For A Record

A -23 degree temperature reading in Lincoln recorded at 4 a.m. Monday was cold, in fact it was the coldest temperature recorded in Lincoln in more than 20 years.

The National Weather Service said that the -23 degree also revised the alltime low for Feb. 8 set in 1899 which was a -19 temperature.

The temperature of -18 just before midnight in the capital city tied the previous low reading for Feb. 7, which was set in 1895. Omaha with a low reading of -17 equaled the coldest temperature recorded there since January of 1963 and 1966.

Temperatures around the state were warmer and in the western part morning lows were above zero. Scottsbluff had Sunday's high mark of 22.

Tuesday's forecast from the Lincoln Weather Bureau calls for highs of between 15 and 20, with a low of -10.

On Monday light snow was reported at Alliance, Valentine, Imperial, North Platte in western Nebraska. Grand Island was apparently the eastern most point to which the precipitation reached.

Trial Recessed Until Tuesday

Grand Island (P) — The trial of Thomas Davis for first degree murder in the death of his wife has been recessed until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Davis was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in 1969 for the August, 1968, death of his wife, but the Nebraska Supreme Court ordered a retrial.

The new trial started Jan. 25.

Two Relieved Of Duty Pending Death Probe

Omaha (P) — Two Omaha policemen involved in a scuffle with a prisoner who died Sunday of an apparent brain hemorrhage have been "relieved of duty" pending completion of an investigation, Chief Richard R. Andersen said Monday.

Andersen said Patrolmen Earl P. Stone and Thomas Tinsley were relieved Sunday afternoon but will remain on the payroll.

Allen Leroy Harris, 26, who listed a Bellevue address, suffered head injuries in a scuffle with the two officers early Sunday and died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in a local hospital, police said.

Deputy County Atty. Sam Cooper said preliminary results of an autopsy indicated death was due to a brain hemorrhage.

Stone and Tinsley said they arrested Harris for being drunk on a public street. The three were on the second floor at Central Police Headquarters, the patrolmen said, when Harris

broke away and began to kick them. Harris was handcuffed.

The officers said Harris lost his balance while kicking and struck his head on a wall and then fell to the concrete floor, but continued to kick.

Stone said he "punched" Harris twice near his left ear with his fist.

Cooper said the doctor who performed the autopsy said Harris had a "superficial" bruise on top of his head and a bruise behind his left ear and on his neck.

Cooper said the autopsy results appear to "corroborate the officers' story."

He said final autopsy results are expected Tuesday. He said no charges against the officers are planned, but a decision will await a complete autopsy report.

Stone, 28, has been on the police force about seven years. Tinsley, 32, joined the force in December, 1966. Both officers are white, as was Harris.

Varner Sees No Issue Of Academic Freedom

. . . IN PROF. ROZMAN CASE

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

A crowd of University of Nebraska students was told Monday night that the Stephen Rozman case must be considered a matter of non-reappointment of a non-tenured faculty member.

"So far as I know, there is no issue of academic freedom" in the case, NU Chancellor D. B. Varner told students who crowded the student union ballroom for a special meeting of the ASUN senate.

"The question was, 'Did Prof. Rozman behave inappropriately for a faculty member?'" said Varner. The regents, he added, "felt he did."

No Reappointment

Rozman, a political science member, was notified Saturday via Board of Regents action that he would not be reappointed for the next academic year.

Monday night, about 500 students showed up in the ballroom to ask questions of Varner and NU Lincoln President Joseph Soshnik, both of whom said they supported the regents' decision.

The critical issue, the two chief administrators indicated, was Rozman's alleged refusal to leave the occupied Military and Naval Science Building last May 5 when Soshnik asked for the evacuation of the building.

Did He Leave?

When asked if Rozman is apparently being held accountable for policies which did not exist last May, Varner said the issue was whether Rozman left the building when he was asked to leave.

"He did not," Varner said. Soshnik stressed he believed the regents "acted on the basis of what they thought was just."

'Proper Reasons'

"The regents had a proper set of reasons to make a decision," Soshnik said, noting that Rozman was in "a probationary period prior to granting of tenure."

The question-and-answer session came at the end of a day of discussions by students and faculty members alike on the Rozman case, which has left some members of the university community disgruntled.

Both the powerful faculty liaison committee and the special fact-finding committee which studied Rozman's case also met Monday night.

A Cheap Waste System

Belize, British Honduras (P) — Catfish eat the garbage in this city of canals where there is no modern waste-disposal system.

At the end of the student senate meeting, senators introduced resolutions ranging from a call for censure of the Board of Regents to a suggestion that the senate seek a meeting to air grievances.

Request Meeting

Asked what he believed students should do to air their concerns, Varner suggested they request a meeting with the board and he pledged that he would urge the regents to attend.

"This university is seriously in trouble," Varner told the students, urging them "not lose sight of the larger concerns."

He suggested they could "file objections, petition" and register their complaints to the board "in person."

Noting Rozman has also announced he will take the issue to court, Varner urged those who "feel deeply to join in that."

Rozman himself appeared at the meeting, and when he stepped to a microphone, the students, some standing, gave him a loud ovation.

He asked the senate of ASUN (Associated Students of the University of Nebraska) for time to answer some of Varner's and Soshnik's statements and was invited to appear Wednesday prior to senate action.

One student pressed Soshnik for a statement on rumors that "undercover agents" filmed the noisy clash of opinion at the regents' meeting Saturday.

Soshnik said he knew nothing of the allegation and invited anyone with such information to speak with him about the matter.

He also pledged that there would be no action against anyone who participated in the outburst.

NU Faculty Members Planning AFT Chapter

A group of University of Nebraska faculty members Monday began a move to organize a chapter of the American Federation of Teachers on the NU Lincoln campus.

An AFT chapter has been established at the University of Nebraska at Omaha campus, and the Lincoln professors said they planned to cooperate with that group.

"The group is planning to move as rapidly as possible" to organize the Lincoln chapter, said Paul Olson, a spokesman.

Olson, a foundation professor

of English, said "discussions have been going on for several months" by professors interested in establishing a union local here.

But he said the faculty members feel the need is more urgent now in view of two recent happenings.

One he said, is the increased workload implicit in Gov. J. James Exon's budget recommendation for NU.

And the other, he said, is that organizations that have traditionally worked to protect academic freedom and contractual relationships "seem to be helpless before university governing agencies."

"A further problem," Olson said, "is a bill (introduced in the Nebraska Legislature) to prevent any kind of collective bargaining on the part of the employees of state institutions."

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures	
1:00 a.m. (Mon.)	26
2:00 a.m.	19
3:00 a.m.	19
4:00 a.m.	22
5:00 a.m.	17
6:00 a.m.	16
7:00 a.m.	13
8:00 a.m.	14
9:00 a.m.	12
10:00 a.m.	11
11:00 a.m.	11
12:00 p.m.	10
1:00 p.m.	9
2:00 p.m.	10
High temperatures one year ago 40; low 26.	
Sun rises 7:29 a.m., sets 5:54 p.m.	
Total Feb. Precipitation to date .58 in.	
Total 1971 Precipitation to date 1.94 in.	

Extended Forecast	
EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA:	
For the three-day period Thursday through Saturday, highs upper 20s to low 40s, lows in the 20s. No precipitation is indicated.	
KANSAS: For the three-day period Thursday through Saturday, highs mid 40s to lower 50s, lows 20s to low 30s. No precipitation is indicated.	
Temperatures Elsewhere	
Albuquerque	51
Amarillo	41
Birmingham	34
Bismarck	0-27
Boston	34
Chicago	14
Cleveland	23
Denver	32
Des Moines	4
El Paso	54
Jacksonville	72
Juneau	29
Kansas City	12
Los Angeles	64
Miami Beach	81
Minneapolis	0-23
New Orleans	44
New York	37
Phoenix	72
Salt Lake City	42
San Francisco	58
Seattle	49
Washington	39
Winnipeg	-1



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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

What now for the University of Nebraska, home of the Big Red and a melting pot of emotions and ideologies? At this moment, the Big Red fades into the background, for something more important is at stake and we imagine that Bob Devaney and the football team would agree with us.

The University of Nebraska faces a crossroads, the likes of which it has not seen in a good long time, if ever. It is a fiscal crossroads, one path leading to progress, growth and opportunity and the other leading to who knows what.

It comes about as a result of Gov. J. James Exon's budget proposal for the university, a document based on the assumption that enrollment at Nebraska's Lincoln campus will stabilize at about 20,000 students. Sen. Terry Carpenter has now introduced a bill in the legislature setting the enrollment limit on the Lincoln campus at 20,500.

That is more than 300 students under the existing enrollment and perhaps as much as 800 to 1,000 below the previously estimated enrollment for the fall of 1971. Enrollment on the Omaha campus, under Exon's budget and Carpenter's proposal, could grow some but would soon hit its maximum figure.

Two Exon budget items clearly show the problem faced by the university. For administration and general expense, Exon proposes \$3.1 million for 1970-72 as compared with \$3.4 million for an estimated expenditure in the year soon ending.

In instruction and departmental research, the category including faculty salaries, Exon would provide \$18.9 million for the coming year as compared with \$19 million being spent in the current year. These budget figures would not even provide for a continuation program at Nebraska at existing levels, much less give anything for enrollment increases, increased cost of Social Security obligations or salary increases.

For Love Library improvements estimated to cost \$7.2 million, Exon proposes an appropriation of \$3.5 million. For a new home economics building with a price tag of \$2.5 million, Exon has recommended \$1.5 million.

In his budget message, Exon said: "The University of Nebraska is a great university by any reasonable standard and we have programmed a budget that we are convinced will keep it in the forefront. While drastically reducing what we considered excessive budget requests we have provided an overall increase from all funds of over 8 percent for the 1971-72 year, from \$71.9 million currently to \$78 million next year. This has been accomplished despite a reduction of some \$1.5 million from general fund appropriations of last year."

Thus, Exon is proposing the generation of some \$7.5 million additional in cash funds from the university's operations, quite a trick from a non-profit-making institution.

Exon continued: "The time for higher education to streamline, to break through the time worn precepts is here. Students are becoming bored with humdrum approaches in education practiced in the days of yester year."

"I am challenging the Board of Regents, the administration, the faculty and students at the University of Nebraska to review their goals; to look at educational output, not just input; to realize that educational costs will become prohibitive unless educators and officials charged with such responsibilities look and act on recommendations of the Carnegie Report and others calling for educational reform to restructure their thinking along the line of getting more value out of existing dollars. To create a top-flight university by channeling thought to concentration on present appropriations rather than to seek unreasonable spending goals..."

The Carnegie Report to which Exon referred is a far reaching and wholesale revolution in education, calling, among other things, for a three year undergraduate program, expanded vocational education and other academic streamlining.

What Exon asks is for Nebraska to become the leader in educational reform of a truly mammoth nature and to do it overnight. And his reform is predicated on economic savings, not academic excellence.

Clearly, the university could not possibly do this within the timetable and financial arrangements given it by Exon. What Exon suggests is something that, if taken up at all, should be taken up over a period of time and with additional financing.

Such a revolutionary approach to education should come only after long and thoughtful study. Nebraska could not adjust itself to such an operation from one semester to the next or one year to the next.

Even if the Exon concept were a valid one, it is an evolutionary process that involves the establishment of goals and a timetable for achieving them. None of this has been done nor could it conceivably be done in the time now allotted.

To meet the Exon-imposed fiscal restraints, the university would have one choice only — that to cut faculty numbers. No other alternative is open to it, not even increasing faculty loads because the present number of faculty cannot be retained with the salary level imposed by the governor's budget.

The \$7.5 million in cash funds to be generated internally from university operations would come largely from an increase in tuition, now believed to be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$35 a semester higher.

Exon has taken the tuition figures of the Board of Regents and justifies them on that basis. But he did not take regents action on general fund appropriations, thus making tuition a much higher percentage of income than the regents had anticipated.

The 8 percent increase in appropriations for the university, therefore, becomes somewhat of a farce, especially when you consider the Lincoln campus and its administrative headquarters for the entire university.

What looms ahead, barring some change in things by the Legislature, is a limit on enrollments. And how will this be accomplished?

Will resident students be given first consideration? If so, this may practically eliminate the nonresident student. This may sound all right at first glance but it has its drawbacks.

It tends to produce an inbreeding which narrows points of view and tends to deny to Nebraska students the opportunity of going outside the state for their education.

Exon's budget clearly abandons the concept of equal educational opportunity for all. Across the nation, there are state institutions where enrollments are limited and Nebraska would properly expect to do this ultimately.

But it is not done where there are not effective alternatives for students. If a student cannot get into Nebraska, what are his other choices?

He can pay the higher costs of private education at Wesleyan University or Creighton in Omaha or for attendance at an out-of-state school. He could attend one of the four year colleges elsewhere in Nebraska but at a serious academic sacrifice in most areas.

When this fact hits home to Nebraska families, we believe Governor Exon will have acquired a political liability unequalled in the political history of the state. For the young people of Nebraska, for the hopes of parents with children and for the cause of higher education in this state, Governor Exon has wreaked havoc.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

'We Accept A 200 Mile Jurisdiction.
Under Those Terms,
We Now Own Cuba.'

A Remarkable Transformation

Those who can remember the old Capital Hotel would be amazed if they could see it today. It is no longer a hotel, of course, but is the new home at 11th and P of the YMCA.

More than a week ago, the ribbon on the new facility was cut by Mr. and Mrs. Bennett S. Martin, a family whose philanthropies have contributed to the enrichment of life in this community and whose gift made the new YM possible. Since that ribbon cutting, various groups have had the opportunity to tour this new facility.

While not yet totally complete, the new YM has all the appearances of a totally new building. The facilities in the new headquarters will be second to none within this region of the country.

In the area of physical fitness and recreation, the new YM will be a decided asset to Lincoln, offering a wide range of programs and activities. The interior renovations to

the building have produced a beautiful setting and the YM administration and staff are justifiably proud and enthusiastic with what they have.

Programs at the YM will continue to be offered as they have in the past, with memberships running from the junior through the family level. And the family that takes out a membership in the organization will find it gets a lot for its money.

The emphasis in the country of late has not been so heavily on physical fitness as was the case a few years ago. But there is no question that this remains as one of the more important aspects of life in society today.

One way to beat the high cost of health care today is to practice preventive medicine and a good way to do this is to pursue a proper program of physical fitness. The new YM facility and its program should prove to be a popular and beneficial adjunct to the life of the city.

Coordinate Housing Efforts

There is agreement among members of the City Council and the Lincoln Housing Authority that something needs to be done about coordinating efforts toward housing regulation and control in the city. LB397, now before the Legislature, which would allow the city to bring the housing authority into the framework of city government, might be a solution to part of the problem.

Governmental efforts to solve housing problems on the local level are scattered, and Councilwoman Helen Boosalis is on the right track in wanting to get them under one roof.

The housing authority presently operates on an autonomous basis, not subject to the control of city officials, although housing authority members are appointed by the mayor. The authority is responsible for finding housing for low-income families through federal assistance programs. It also has charge of the Arnold Heights housing area west of the Lincoln Air Park.

City officials are also involved in housing

problems through the Lincoln Housing Administrators office, which is responsible for administering the minimum housing standards code and has been working to preserve neighborhoods from further deterioration. Human Rights Officer Gerald Henderson is responsible for relocating families displaced from the homes through governmental action, such as acquisition of property for construction of the Northeast Radial.

Responsibility for housing action should be centered in one agency because "there is no one place to go" for a person who needs to know what help is available, Mrs. Boosalis contends, and we agree.

Kenneth King, chairman of the housing authority, also sees the need for the coordination of housing programs. King feels further that is the housing authority should come under city control, a department confined solely to housing concerns should be created rather than again "fractionalizing" housing efforts through the various city departments. This proposal should also be adopted if LB397 is passed and implemented by the city.



JAMES RESTON

The Message Of Science Spreads To Politics;
Nixon Adopting Idea Of Using 'What Works'

WASHINGTON—Watching our fellow countrymen on the moon from the Capital of the United States, one question is unavoidable: how can the scientific mind produce such precision, and the political mind produce such confusion—both centered on this same majestic city?

What explains the spectacular success of the scientific process and the staggering failures and frustrations of the political process? The easy answer is that the scientists are dealing with measurable and controllable factors and the politicians are not. The scientists have the power of decision: to determine their ends and means, and insist on their best men, and the politicians do not.

And it is just as well. For if we carried the comparison too far, we could easily reach the conclusion that the totalitarians were right, and that the state should have the authority to define the ends and the means and pick the most "efficient" men and discard the rest. And yet surely there is something in between, something in the scientific process that might be applied to the political process without imposing the authority of the fascist or communist state.

At least, thoughtful men have yearned for some middle ground between the precision of the men of action and the confusion of the men of politics for many years. As long ago as the

First World War, H. G. Wells was living in the two worlds of science fiction and politics, and wondering about the difference between the two.

"Are there no men," he asked, "to think as earnestly as one climbs a mountain, and to write with their uttermost pride? Are there no men to face truth as those boys at Mons faced shrapnel, and to stick for the honor of the mind and for truth and beauty as those lads stuck to their trenches?"

Wells hated authority, but longed for clarity, and wondered how to get the latter without the former, and he fell back in the end on the hope that there was something in the scientific process that might help produce some unity of purpose and common control of human affairs, or at least, avoid disaster.

"Science is a great many things," Jacobs Bronowski wrote in a remarkable little book called "The Common Sense of Science," "but in the end they all return to this: science is the acceptance of what works and the rejection of what does not..."

"This is how society has lost touch with science: because it has hesitated to judge itself by the same impersonal code of what works and what does not... we must learn to act on that understanding in the world as well as in the laboratory..."

Again, this is slippery and even dangerous ground, for

MARQUIS CHILDS

Mid East: Cautious Optimism

WASHINGTON — The word on the Middle East, written in modest and tentative letters, is: Cautious optimism. This is the view held by both American and Israeli officials with firsthand knowledge of the potential for a new war in the arena where hatred and hostility have been at the boiling point.

Israeli sources are more hopeful than the men in the Department of State coping with turbulent forces that could break over in still another war. They believe that Moscow will shortly begin to reduce the number of Russians, both pilots and technicians manning the advanced missile defense, in Egypt. Moscow recognizes the restraint being exercised by Washington and seeks to match it in avoiding a direct confrontation.

The Americans believe the Soviets are carrying out an Egyptianization of the war resembling in some respects the American effort to Vietnamize the war in Indochina. This means intensive training of Egyptians to operate the SAM missiles and other advanced equipment and, therefore, a Soviet pull-back from vulnerable positions where Russian technicians and perhaps also Russian pilots might suffer numerous casualties. But, in the American view, Egyptianization will not be followed by the departure for home of any sizable number of the 10,000 or more Soviet specialists currently in Egypt.

Hounded by the pessimists insisting that the peace initiative did no more than buy a

phony peace that allowed a large Egyptian-Russian buildup along the Suez Canal, State Department officials point to a seventh month of the cease-fire as the score for the Rogers peace initiative. Although the newest extension is for only a month, these officials believe it will hold through the current year.

They point, too, to the realism of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's statements about a confrontation between little Israel and Soviet military might as it exists today. However successful Israel might be in the initial stages of an encounter, the Soviet Union, having put such a large state in the area, could not accept defeat. Dayan's word carries perhaps the determining weight in Jerusalem.

Historically, whenever they have been threatened with a direct confrontation, the Russians have resorted to diplomacy to beat a tactical retreat. Minimal though it was in the final result, the restraint they exercised when the Syrians crossed the Jordanian border to help the Palestinian guerrillas fighting King Hussein's forces was considered significant. Once the Syrians had reached Irbid in Jordan the possibility of Israeli action became very real, as did intervention, too, by U.S. forces. It was then that the Russians applied their leverage to call off the Syrian incursion.

Beyond the prospect of a wobbly cease-fire, extended despite angry threats through 1971, is the stern fact of life: The fundamental differences between the two sides are nowhere near being resolved.

Egypt has not begun to define the degree of recognition to be accorded Israel and the extent of the rights of navigation essential to any settlement. Israel is unwilling to make any concessions on the return of the lands occupied in the 1967 war until the terms of a peace settlement are spelled out.

This has the look of the irresistible force meeting the immovable object, and the upshot may be an explosion. So much blood has been spilled, so much violence and hatred have been vented, that an agreed peaceful settlement would take a miracle of understanding that is now nowhere in sight.

Yet the slim portents of hope cannot be discounted. King Hussein not only survived the civil war in his country, but the Palestinian guerrillas appear to have been so disarmed and dismembered as to be no longer a threat. The very fact that Hussein is alive and well (at the last reading) is a miracle.

When he returned recently from Moscow where he sat in on Sen. Edmund Muskie's four-hour talk with Premier Alexei Kosygin, Averell Harriman said that the Soviets wanted to see a secure peace established in the Middle East. Cautious optimism among policy makers, however, stops considerably short of that belief. No war, no peace — that suits Soviet objectives perfectly. Here are the troubled waters in which to fish. The Russian presence in the Mediterranean cannot be wished away, and now-no-peace is likely to be the status for the indefinite future.

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GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In all seriousness, I am curious to know about the analgesic properties of ordinary kitchen nutmeg to relieve stomach cramps from a spastic colon and stomach flu. When I mentioned my cramps to a friend several years ago, she suggested that I take a teaspoonful of nutmeg with a couple of sips of water. Her husband was a rancher and had had a problem with sheep bloating. Nothing the veterinarian did seemed to help. An old foreman suggested nutmeg, and within 12 hours the bloating had subsided. On a wild hunch, I took the nutmeg and in half an hour my cramps were gone. I have asked doctors including veterinarians about this but none had every heard of it.—Mrs. G. deC.

And neither had I, but I still keep learning new things every day.

Spices of all sorts contain oils and irritants that create their flavor and their usefulness as carminatives.

A carminative is something that settles the stomach (or may "unsettle" it enough to help it). Peppermint for the stomach is pretty well known,

as well as oil of clove for an aching tooth.

Now, I can't verify that nutmeg has any analgesic (pain-killing) quality, but can suggest a reason why it worked.

Of spices, mustard, cloves and nutmeg have the greatest irritating qualities. This irritating property accounts for its carminative value. It can promote release of digestive juices, increase the motility (activity) of the stomach, and indirectly thus help the release of gas and in that way reduce bloating and cramps.

A teaspoonful of nutmeg — sounds like a lot—could cause excessive irritation of the stomach lining. If you are going to use it in the future, I suggest trying a smaller dose to see if it won't suffice.

I don't intend it as advocating the use of nutmeg as a remedy for cramps or indigestion. Indeed, any continued use could cause enough irritation to do more harm than good—and too much stomach motility can lead to real distress. People with ulcers are told to avoid spicy foods. That's why. Too much motility increases their troubles.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our son, 2½ years old, started to stutter about six weeks ago. When he started talking he didn't stutter, and everyone commented about how plainly he could speak. But now he stutters. Not all the time, though. He will repeat the word "I" four or five times, then continue with the sentence. When he sings, he doesn't stutter. When he gets overanxious he tends to stutter, but not always. Will he outgrow this? Could it be inherited? If so, would speech therapy help, and if so where could we find a speech therapist?—Mrs. J.R.G.

Stuttering at the age of 30 months isn't unusual. His thought processes are working faster than he can express them. He starts with "I" but can't remember or follow

Very sprain, which of course can vary in degree, may involve a torn tendon, or tendon detached from the bone.

These injuries can be just as painful as a fracture and can take even longer to heal. There is also the possibility that you may have fractured a bone in the ankle along with the sprain. An X-ray would reveal that and perhaps other conditions in the ankle. Depends on just what happened, but it's best to find out.

The leg cramps are probably related to muscle tension resulting from "favoring" the injured ankle. An elastic ankle support might be of considerable help.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in this column whenever possible. (c) 1971, Field Enterprises, Inc.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

ED REED
2-9 1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"SOMEbody's BREATHING."

(c) New York Times News Service

Joint Return Lowers Tax Bill In Most Cases

(EDITOR'S NOTE: If you are married, you probably can reduce your tax bill by filing a joint return with your husband or wife instead of filing separately. This is the second of a five part series on how to make out your 1970 income tax return.)

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

Washington (UPI)—The U.S. Government looks with favor upon the institution of marriage and at tax time a married man gets a break that is denied to bachelors. He usually can save a significant amount of money by filing a joint return with his wife.

Bachelors can take heart, however. In passing the tax reform act of 1969, Congress decreed that beginning next year, single persons will pay a maximum 20% more tax than a married couple filing a joint return would have to pay on the same amount of income.

For your 1970 tax return—the one you must file by April 15—the rules governing joint returns are the same as they have been in the past. This means single persons will continue to pay as much as 40% more than married couples with

the same earnings.

Joint Return Savings

The joint return savings are greatest for a couple when the wife is not employed. But even if you have a working wife, a joint return offers a chance to cut your tax bill.

Married couples have a choice: They can file either jointly or separately. Although it is almost always to your advantage to file jointly, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) suggests that you figure your return both ways just to be sure.

The IRS explains the joint return savings this way: tax rates rise on a scale from 14 to 70% depending upon your income bracket. The more money you make, the higher your rate of taxation.

A married couple, in effect, gets to split its total income 50-50 on a joint return. This means the couple will pay a lower percentage on each half of this total income than if one of them had to pay taxes on the total amount.

The savings from a joint return are greater in the higher income brackets and for couples where the wife had no income. Here is an example:

A married man with taxable

income (income after subtracting deductions and exemptions) of \$6,000 last year can reduce his tax bill by \$133 if he files jointly with a wife who had no income of her own.

The joint return tax would total \$1,025 including the surtax.

Tax Answers . . .

. . . the Internal Revenue Service suggests Lincoln taxpayers call 475-3541. Experts who know, or can find out the answers, are on duty from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday-Friday.

A separate return by the husband would cost him \$1,158.

At \$8,000 taxable income, the saving climbs to \$256 — \$1,671 including surtax on a separate return and \$1,415 on a joint filing.

It is a good idea to calculate your tax both ways because in some cases, the benefits of a joint return disappear.

Rare Case

For example, if a husband who earned a gross income of \$2,020 last year filed a separate return taking the standard deduction, he would owe \$177. If

his wife earned a gross income of \$1,880 and filed separately, her tax would be \$156. Combined the bill would be \$333. But if the couple filed a joint return on their combined income of \$3,900, the tax would be \$336 — \$13 more. Such cases are rare, however.

Both husband and wife must sign a joint return. And both of their Social Security numbers should be shown on the form. Leaving off either Social Security number may delay your refund, if any.

If you file separate returns, both of you must take the same approach to deductions. If one takes the 10% standard deduction or low income allowance, the other also is obliged to use the same one. If one itemizes his deductions, the other must itemize also.

Filing Separately

If you file separately, you may claim your wife as a 6825 exemption only if she had no income of her own last year and was not another taxpayer's dependent. If she had income, you may not claim her unless you file a joint return.

There are some circumstances where you are not allowed to file

a joint return. You may not file a joint return if you are divorced or legally separated at the end of 1970. You may not file if either husband or wife was a nonresident alien for any part of 1970.

But if you fall into any of those categories—or if you are single—don't despair. You still may be able to claim status as a "head of household" and get about half the tax break of a joint return.

Head of Household

In order to qualify as head of household, you must be single, legally separated, divorced or have a nonresident alien spouse. In addition you must have paid more than half the cost of

maintaining a household for some relative all of last year.

If you provide a home for an elderly mother, for example, you may be able to qualify as a head of household. The home doesn't have to be in your own house in the case of a parent and can be a home for the aged. The parent must be your dependent.

But if you want to qualify as a head of household and your relative is an unmarried child, grandchild, stepchild, fosterchild or other relative, he must live at home with you in order to qualify. The unmarried child, grandchild, stepchild or fosterchild does not have to be dependent but any other relative must.

(NEXT: Exemptions)

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LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Retirement Home Features Recommended

EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert Peterson is on vacation. During his absence his column will be written by author and publisher Henry Schmidt.)

By HENRY SCHMIDT

Some readers have been writing in to ask what special features should be incorporated in a home for retirement.

What makes a retirement house different from any other well-built small house? The question is often asked by people seeking suggestions for its layout and design. Others want some guidelines for purchasing homes in which

they may live out their years. And since it's to be the last home and one in which you might become much less agile than you are now, the special features are for your later-day safety, health and comfort.

House should be one-story with no high steps, no thresholds. Should have ground-level entrances, non-skid floors, wide doors, good view from windows, adequate electrical outlets. Also a good heating system, good ventilation, good lighting, a thorough fireproofing as possible. Building materials easy to maintain.

Bedroom should be close to bathroom, have good light for reading, plenty of storage space, windows low enough so that you can see out when sitting or lying in bed.

Bathroom: Have safe, stepin type bathtub with grab bars on the wall; also can be put on floor and secured at ceiling; non-slip stripping in bottom of tub. Light switch outside the door, nightlight between bedroom and bathroom.

Kitchen: Seek labor-saving and step-saving features. Electric range with controls in front. Electric water heater. Easy-to-reach shelves and cabinets. Dining corner.

Faucets: Single mixing to avoid scalds.

Electrical Outlets: High enough to prevent unnecessary stooping.

Door knobs: Easy-to-grip knobs of lever type or hexagonal shape. Sliding doors preferable on closets.

Windows: Double-glazed insulating window panes save on heating and cooling costs. No storm windows to hang.

Living Room: Picture window if desired. Raised fireplace.

Cellar: Dry. Well lighted. Stair handrail, of course.

Heating System: Automatic oil burner. Electric or gas heating (if rates are low).

Garage: Near to street. Easy lift-up doors. Wind and rain-proof passageway to house.

Workroom or Hobby Shop: Good heating and ventilation. Good lighting. Non-skid floor. Ample storage space.

Patio or Outdoor Recreation Area: Private for sunbathing. Outdoor fireplace.

(c) 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



Gray, freezing rain swept across Formosa all the gray day. Everytime the front door slid open at the President Hotel, a chill, wet wind came in. You could have hung meat in the lobby. I wore an overcoat to the magazine stand.

Taiwan doesn't subscribe to international copyrights. With cheap labor they reprint all popular Western books — exact replicas including the jacket — and sell them at a fifth the cost.

(Eric Berne's "Sex and Human Loving" must be \$5.95 at home. Here it's New Taiwan \$40. That's \$1 U.S.)

White leggings and belts. They stood at stiff parade rest, silvered bayonets on their rifles.

When I came in, an officer said something in Chinese. The honor guard snapped to attention — click! clack!

I went between them up the staircase. A welcome committee in tailcoats bowed deeply. I kept going. Got up some backstairs and began looking for a way out a back door.

I gave them an inscrutable look, pushed the "up" button.

Finally I found some back stairs and a boy who spoke English.

I said: "Where's the men's room?"

From the men's room I found the red-and-gold bar.

The barman said: "It's only a reception for the prime minister of Barbados." What would you like, sir?"

I hid the fur hat and trench coat under the chair. I said: "I'll have a martini. On second thought, make it double."

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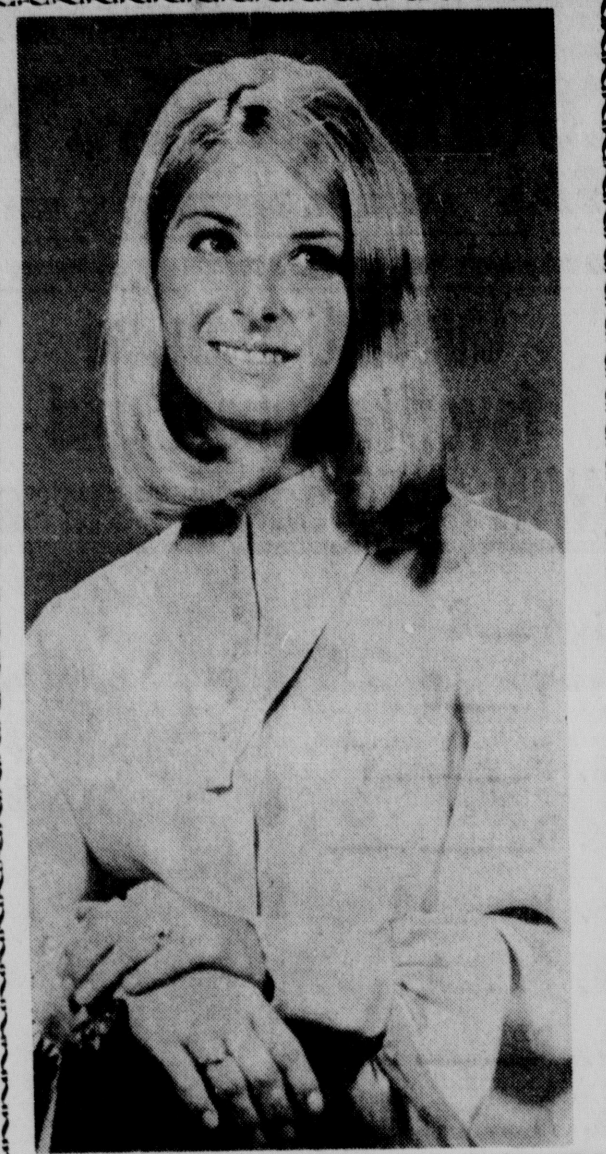
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Maybe it was the costume: Against the weather I put on a dashing Cossack fur hat. I wore a heavy London trench coat. Epaulettes. The belt hung with brass rings. (For pistols and grenades and map cases, what else?)

I stepped through the door. I came down an elevator and ran into part of the guard again. The lobby was lined on both sides with a military honor guard. Silvered helmet liners.



MISS JANET POWERS

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Powers of Lakewood, Colo., formerly of Lincoln, make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Randall B. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Allen of Overland Park, Kan.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 26, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Overland Park Christian Church in Overland, Kan.

Mr. Allen attended Emporia State College in Emporia, Kan.



MISS MARGUERITE MEDINA

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Medina of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marguerite Ann, to Richard Wray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wray of O'Neill.

The date of the wedding is Saturday, April 3.

Miss Medina is careering in Lincoln. Mr. Wray is attending the University of Nebraska.

Happy Hollow Heights Lincoln Heights

Whether the wind blows north, south, east or west, it is certain to bring "tidings" to suburbia from near and far. We know you have heard the wind briskly whistling about — next time, stop and listen because there is news afloat.

The news concerns you and your neighbors in suburbia and believe us, everything about suburbia is alive. You name it and it is taking place in suburbia where it is all happening . . . travel, visitors, birthdays, parties and new neighbors.

Put them all together and we find busy people gathering. That reminds us that this is especially a good week for get-togethers, sharing, loving and "doing unto others as we would have them do unto us," for this Sunday is Valentine's Day. Put on a happy face . . . in other words, smile! While you are smiling we offer a universal horoscope for today that follows through the whole year long — an unexpected event may come up soon that may bring you great happiness. Undoubtedly, this prediction applies to many situations, our antidote again requires smiles scattered generously.

The unexpected event turned into the unexpected visitor recently for Mrs. Lyle Street and her two children Sean and Keira and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swanda and their four children, Lauri, Jack, Joe and Jammie Lou of Happy Hollow Heights.

The visitor happened to be Captain Lyle Street who reaped numerous smiles when he braved Lincoln's weather for a surprise two-week stop with his family and Mrs. Street's parents and family.

Captain Street's visit happened to be a timely one, because he became a new father on December 14 when his first daughter, Keira, arrived to the delight of her family and her new grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Swanda and her aunts and uncles.

Captain Street, a helicopter pilot in Vietnam, entered the service two years ago after

suburbia

his graduation from the University of Nebraska in R.O.T.C.

It is "getting to know you" time all the time in suburbia, so why not say hello and get into the act?

Go-getters Mr. and Mrs. Garry A. Powell of Happy Hollow Heights were right in the mood this last weekend when they joined in one a Young Life retreat.

Usually, a retreat is just getting away from it all and heading for the hills or as far away as you can get from civilization and being a hermit for a couple days.

Well, this was hardly the case with the college and adult groups that retreated . . . because the Lincoln group took their weekend retreat in Lincoln! The base of operations was at the Lincoln Heights' home of Mr. William G. Dick.

During the weekend, the group of almost 35 broke into smaller groups and got to know each other. The gab session lasted from Friday through Sunday noon. Saturday evening the group met for a formal dinner.

ESA Queen

Mrs. Robert A. Newkirk was named all-sorority queen at the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Snowflake Ball which was held Saturday evening, Feb. 6, at the Elks Club. A member of Alpha Beta Chapter, Mrs. Newkirk is serving as the business women's organization's City Council president.

Her attendants were Mrs. James Snyder, Gamma Delta Chapter; and Miss Edie Williams who represented Zeta Alpha Chapter.

Chapter queens were also revealed at the dance and they

were Mrs. Chris Alexander, Alpha Beta; Mrs. Larry Frazier, Zeta Alpha; and Mrs. Robert Drieth, Gamma Delta.

Mrs. Gladys Forsyth, president of First Federal Savings and Loan, was named the first Lincoln recipient of the "Diana Award" for community service.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star". They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

Bridal Attendants

Revealing plans this morning for a February wedding is Miss Lynn Carolyn Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Maxwell, Jr., of Ashland, who has chosen Saturday, Feb. 13, as the date for her marriage to Michael L. Barnett.

Miss Maxwell has named her sister, Mrs. Kenneth D. Curtis of Ashland, as her matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Ida Schrum of Ashland; her sister, Miss Barbara Maxwell, also of Ashland; and Miss Cindy Ness.

Lighting the candles for the 7 o'clock evening service at the Ashland United Methodist Church will be Kelly Kinkade of McCook and David Proctor of Ashland.

William Pegler will serve Mr. Barnett as best man, and the groomsmen will include Mark Barnett and Paul Barnett, brothers of the bridegroom-to-be. Seating the guests will be Kenneth Miller of Davey and Lowell Blome.

The popular soon-to-be bride was presented a kitchen shaver Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, when her sister, Mrs. Kenneth

Curtis entertained a group of guests at her Ashland home. Assisting hostesses were Miss Ida Schrum and Miss Barbara Maxwell, sister of the bride-elect, both of Ashland; and Miss Cindy Ness.

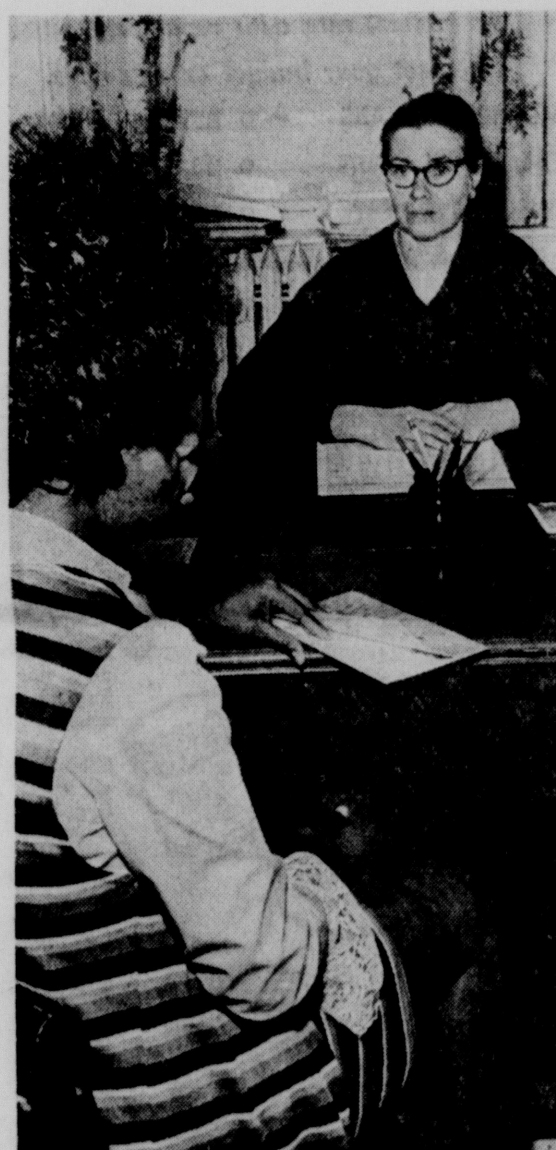
Mrs. Robert Orshek was hostess at a coffee in honor of Miss Maxwell on Friday evening, Jan. 29.

The bride-elect and her fiancé shared honors on Thursday evening, Jan. 28, when Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milford of Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Boilesen were hosts and hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milford.

Miss Maxwell and Mr. Barnett will again share honors on Friday evening, Feb. 12, at a pre-nuptial dinner for which Mr. Barnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnett, will be host and hostess at the Legionnaire Club following the wedding rehearsal at the church.

The bride-to-be is careering in Lincoln and Mr. Barnett has completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Army Reserves. He attended the University of Nebraska.

House Is Sought For Girls' Home



Mrs. Helen Cristo, a WICS volunteer, screens one of the applicants for the WICS-YWCA residence for girls.

By PHYLLIS WOOLLEN

There are very few of us who are familiar with poverty and its trials from a first hand viewpoint. Happily, there are many who are willing to work with low income families in an effort to create a better quality of life for them.

Two organizations in Lincoln, Women In Community Service, Inc., (WICS) and the YWCA have pooled their resources towards a very special project for the indigent—in this case, a home for young women 16 to 17 years of age, who are presently living in unhappy homes.

Neither WICS or the YWCA are novices in working with young women. WICS is a

coalition of women representing the National Council of Catholic Women, Church Women United, the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Council of Negro Women and the American GI Forum Auxiliary. Their purpose is to help the government recruit and screen girls for Job Corps enrollment and to provide support services to the young women, before, during and after their training.

The 116 year history of the YWCA speaks for itself, and endeavors of the organization to establish peace, justice, freedom and dignity for young women.

The joint project of these two organizations is in response to a prominent need. Studies showed that there is no place for a young woman who is not a juvenile delinquent to go if she has a bad home life, problems with her family or even school problems. The proposed home for girls would offer a stable and structured home life for as many as 12 girls aged 16 to 17. It is designed as a preventative measure, and will include work training, a formal education, and a homemaking skills program.

Planning and operation costs, which total \$66,666, have been provided through a federal grant by the Department of Health Education and Welfare which covered 75 percent of the needed funds, and 25 percent matching funds came from the community.

However, most of these monies must lie dormant until enough money can be raised to purchase an actual home site. Some \$45,000 is projected for the cost of the home, and fund raising efforts to date have only brought in approximately \$3,500.

An executive director for the project, Mrs. Dorothy Cristo, has been appointed. The other staff members which will include three house supervisors, a social worker, a homemaker skills coordinator, and a director of volunteers who will coordinate and train activities of the volunteer program, are yet to be selected.

The importance of providing a positive experience to young women before they leave high school is one of the main goals of the project and of essence to the participants in the program.

For those who would like further information on the home, or desire to contribute should contact the WICS office at 1432 N Street.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

PEO, Chapter BY, 9:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Frank Whyman, 1327 B St.

League of Women Voters, Clinton Unit, 9 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Betty Doyle, 2014 No. 31st St.

AFTERNOON

Rotary Anns, luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, Lincoln Room, Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

PEO, Chapter FB, luncheon, 12:45 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Robert Wohlers, 1400 So. 58th St.

Tuesday Travel Club, luncheon, 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Westbrook, 2464 Sewell.

Heritage League, bridge and sandwich luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, Davidson's Furniture, 70th and Van Dorn Sts.

Sorosis, luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Lee Stover, 2601 Woodleigh Lane.

Handweavers Guild, 1 o'clock, at the home of Miss Esther Evans, 4310 Washington.

EVENING

Parents Without Partners, pinocle, 7:45 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Gretchen Goodyear, 4335 F St.

PTA, Hawthorne, board meeting, 7:30 o'clock, auditorium.

Gamma Phi Beta, Mother's Club, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Carlson, 1560 East Manor.

Beta Sigma Phi, Phi Xi Chapter, 7:30 o'clock, Southview Christian Church; Phi Beta Chapter, 7:30 o'clock, 309 Carolyn Ct.; Phi Upsilon Chapter, pledge training, 6:45 o'clock, meeting, 7:15 o'clock, 3435 T St.

PEO, Chapter ES, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Grant Reed, 1119 Mulder Dr.

Club Coffee

The members of the Lancaster County Democratic Women's Club will meet Wednesday evening, Feb. 10, for a coffee at the Governor's Mansion.

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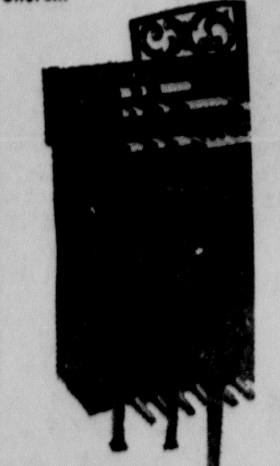
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Here's how with Simplicity Pattern #9008:

- When working with a print, plan as if you were planning a painting. Hold the fabric in front of you as you stand before a mirror to determine the best placement of the design.
- To make seams and openings beautifully invisible, match the print motifs at the seamline, not the cutting line.
- Crisp collars need sharp edges if you're to show your prowess. So, before you turn the collar to right-side-out, press seams open using a point presser to get into corners.
- Shirley's trick for turning those narrow button-loop strips to the right side is a simple one; anchor a strong thread to one end of the strip . . . then pull the thread through the strip with a needle inserted eye-first.
- Remember to use a polyester or cotton-covered polyester thread for pucker-free seams.

AVISCO
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Count Those Calories

Josephine Lowman

This is the sixth week of my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan. Thousands of my readers have gained a new image of themselves. They were tired of being overweight and fatigued. They were bored by their bulges and rolls. Six weeks ago they determined to exchange the old image for a new one!

Those who started following this course when it first appeared in this newspaper have only two more weeks to go. There are two times of danger during a reducing routine. I have already mentioned one of them—when your weight loss suddenly comes to a standstill. The second one is right now!

You have been successful and have probably lost 10 or 15 pounds. You wear a smaller dress size. You are constantly receiving compliments. Your bulges are turning into curves. You are rightfully very proud of yourself. It would be only natural if you should begin to

be a little less earnest about your calorie counting and exercises. Don't give in to that feeling! What a shame if you stop just short of the goal!

I do think it is time, though, for you to give yourself a few little rewards. Now is the time to buy a new outfit or dress. If you need a permanent have one now. Do not wait until you have lost those last few pounds or inches. This will encourage you to continue. Try a new hairdo and experiment with makeup.

Many of you are beginning to wonder how many calories you will require to maintain your ideal weight. This depends on several factors. A large person must have more calories to maintain current weight. A very active person needs many more calories. Therefore, you must take your size and your life pattern into consideration. In cold weather we all require a few more calories, too.

As she grows older, the average woman needs fewer calories. For instance, according to the National Research Council, women who are 5 feet 4 and weigh 128

pounds between the ages of 18-35 should have 2,100 calories daily to maintain their desirable weight. Those the same size between the ages of 35-55 need 1,900 and between 55-75, 1,600 calories.

You can get a general idea of how many calories you will need to maintain your weight by multiplying your ideal weight by 15 if you are moderately active. If you are extremely active add one-quarter more. If you are sedentary subtract one-quarter.

Some of you have more weeks to go. When you reach the six weeks point in YOUR eight weeks, remember today's advice. If you have more than 20 pounds to lose continue with Bip until you have reached your ideal weight.

If you missed the first part of my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan and would like to start now to lose from 15 to 20 pounds in the next eight weeks, or if you would like to have the course in book form, send 25 cents plus 15 cents for postage and handling, with your printed name and address to Josephine Lowman in care of The Lincoln Star.

Abby: sorry, hubby says 'no'

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I see where the fellows of the 8th Security Police Squadron (Combat) want a pinup picture of you, and you agree to favor them with only a "head" shot.

While I was doing free-lance news photography, I had the pleasure of meeting you a couple of years ago, and while you have taken some rather pointed pot shots at bachelors (and I am one), you are a real good looking gal with a cute (but tiny) figure, and with what you have to offer as a photographic subject, the boys of that Police Squadron rate a photo that is a little more inclusive than just a "head" shot.

I'm not suggesting something suitable for Playboy magazine, but a photo in keeping with your image and station in life. I would even volunteer to do one free for nuttin', if it wouldn't antagonize your husband.

JAMES A. BERRIGAN
SCOTIA, N.Y.

Dear MR. B.: Thanks for your generous offer, but I just asked my husband if you could

take my picture, and he gave me a quick negative.

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-two years ago we bought this crib which we placed next to our bed. We had seven children, and each one slept in that crib. The youngest is now seven and the crib has been empty for more than four years, but my husband refuses to let me take it away. Whenever I suggest moving the crib out, he gets real angry and says I can move it out when he's dead and not until. (He hangs a lot of shirts on it that he has worn only once and doesn't want washed yet.)

It's an eyesore and a nuisance. I want to take that crib away but I'm afraid to cross him. Please tell me what to do.

HATFIELD, PA.

DEAR HATFIELD: I am not about to advise a woman who is "afraid to cross" her husband to cross him anyway, and risk having her bridgework rearranged. Unless he agrees to let

you replace the crib with a clothes rack, skip it.

DEAR ABBY: A wife signed "Jealous" wondered what to do when her husband announced that he was going to a nude girlie show, and you made the shocking reply that after she had indicated her disapproval and he went anyway, there was nothing she could do.

Really, Abby. Surely you can do better than that. I know, I can. Besides raising holy h— if he gets out of line, I would go on a strike. No cooking, no cleaning, no laundry, no nothing. In other words, I would let him know what a rotten wife I can be if he wants to be a rotten husband.

TRAINED HIM
DEAR TRAINED: And what about the wife who goes on a strike and finds that her husband can hire someone to do all the household services she withholds? The eye for an eye theory doesn't work, here. Two moves apiece and you're both blind.

To Meet

Mrs. Frank Whyman will entertain the members of PEO Chapter BY at her home at 1327 B St., on Tuesday morning, Feb. 9, at 9:30 o'clock.

NOW!

Enjoy your favorite beverage with your meal!
DIETRICH'S Restaurant
32nd & South 488-7994

We have a Valentine's Gift for you—Bargain!

JUNIOR LEAGUE THRIFT SHOP
2201 'O' St. 435-7506
Open Tues.-Sat. 9:30 to 4:30;
Mon. 12:30 to 4:30

Journal-Star Want Ads
Bring Results — 473-7451

Downtown 9:30-5:30, Thursday 10-9.
Gateway 10-9, Saturday 10-6.

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quality it keeps

Casualmaker

100% NYLON JERSEY

MACHINE WASHABLE
NEVER NEEDS IRONING

Black/white or Brown/white
12-20, or 12½-22½

20⁰⁰

POPULAR DRESS SHOP

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Miller & Paine, Lincoln, Nebraska

Please send me Casualmakers listed below.

No.	Size	First Color	Second Color

Name

Address

City State

BlueStamps with every Purchase
Postage Additional

☐ CASH ☐ CHARGE

Add 3% Sales Tax



BRIDGE

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ A J 3			
♥ 8 5 2			
♦ K 6 3			
♣ A 7 4 2			
WEST			
♠ 8 6 5			
♥ K J 4 3			
♦ J 10 9 7			
♣ J 6			
EAST			
♠ K 7 4 2			
♥ 10 9 7 6			
♦ 8 4			
♣ Q 8 5			
SOUTH			
♠ Q 10 9			
♥ A Q			
♦ A Q 5 2			
♣ K 10 9 3			

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT
Opening lead — Jack of diamonds.

There are no magic rules to govern declarer's play. The best method of play in a given hand is usually more a matter of common sense than anything else, and certainly does not depend on any all-encompassing formula.

Take this case where South is in three notrump. He starts with seven tricks and wants to increase them to nine.

The most obvious method of play is to win the diamond and take a spade finesse. If West has the king, this line of play will succeed, since two additional spade tricks will sprout as a direct result of the winning defense.

However, attacking spades at once is a dangerous procedure. If East has the king he will take it and shift to a heart, and the contract may — and in the actual case will — go down one.

The fact is that South should avoid, or at least defer, any method of play that allows East to take the lead and launch a deadly heart attack. The A-Q of hearts are a powerful combination so long as West is on lead, but their power is considerably reduced if East obtains the lead.

East is Public Enemy No. 1 and the hand should be played so as to avoid him, if at all possible.

South should win the diamond in his hand, play a club to the ace and a club back. If and when East follows low, he should play the ten, being willing to lose the trick to West. This play automatically produces trick number eight, since the clubs are bound to be divided 3-2 if West wins the ten.

Whatever West returns, South is certain of at least nine tricks because he can now take the spade finesse in perfect safety. Win or lose, he is sure of the contract.

"Our 100th Year"

Footnotes

Marriage starts with billing and cooing. The billing lasts

The word "engagement" has two meanings, in war it's a battle, in courtship it's a surrender

Today a girl marries for keeps — she keeps house and keeps on working

Men never learn anything about women, but they have a lot of fun trying

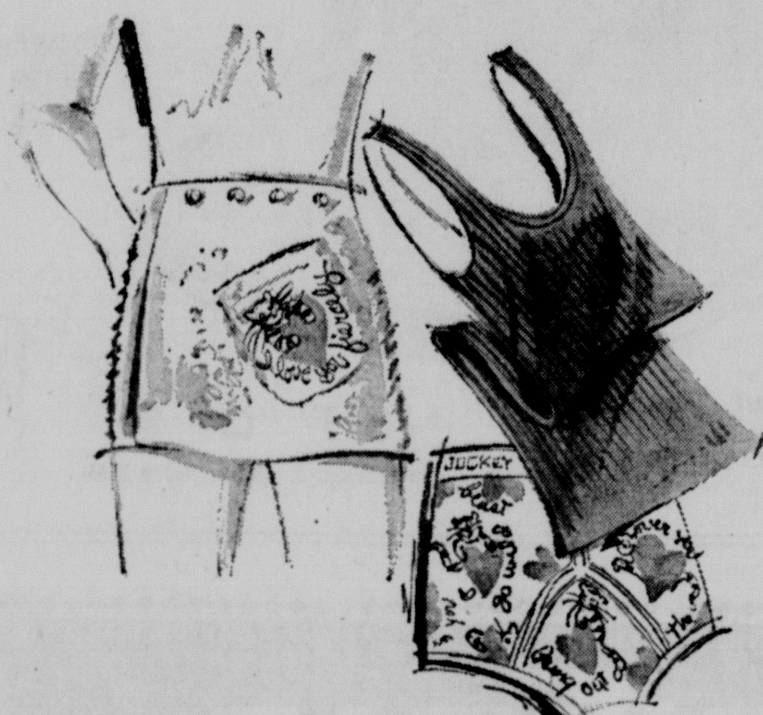
Adam to Eve: "Darn it! You've put my shirt in the salad again!"

It takes two to make a marriage—an eligible girl and her anxious mother

Be a nice Valentine — give her a pair of heavenly ANGEL TREADS. New styles — new colors — new shipment — just unpacked at

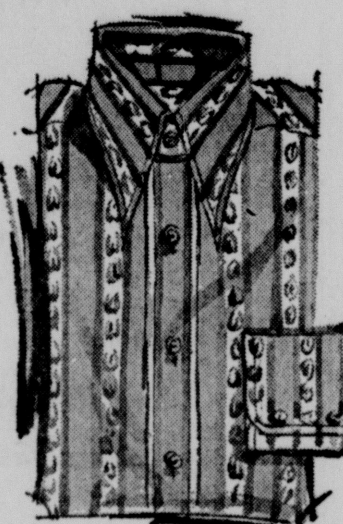
KROGERS SHOELAND

No. Side Square
Seward, Nebr.



Our Jockey Underwear Has
a Special Valentine Motif

Go ahead. Be different. Give him Jockey for Valentine's Day. Nylon briefs (2.50), bright red athletic shirts (\$3) and terry cloth bath kilt (\$3) all have bright, fun Valentine designs.



Our New Arrow
Striped Shirts
Score a Direct Hit.

Ready. Aim. Fire. You'll score everytime with Arrow shirts, especially our new brighter, bolder stripes from the Arrow Concepts collection (\$10).



Our Knits Are Sure-
Fire Valentine Hits

All the comfort and good-looks of knit fabrics are carefully tailored into some of the best-looking sport coats and slacks you've ever seen. Shown is our single-breasted two-button striped jacket (\$65) teamed with dark-tone slacks (\$25).



Happy Valentine's Day
Sunday, February 14

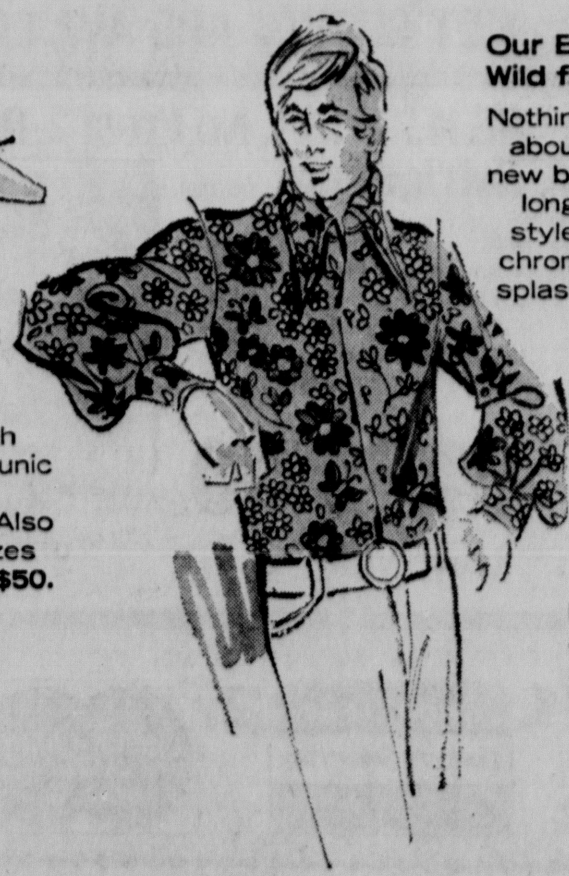
MAGEE'S

Our Body Shirts Go
Wild for Valentine's Day

Nothing staid and dull about our body shirts with new bell sleeves and long, long point collar. The style pictured has a chrome yellow background splashed with multi-color flowers. S, M, L, XL. (\$12).

Our Delightful Pantsuit
by Junior Accent

A pant-suit with zip in Valentine red adorned with silver filigree balls. The tunic jacket zips way up to the stand-up mandarin collar. Also in aqua or lime green. Sizes 6-16. \$50.



Our New Pants and
Tops for Juniors

Please your Valentine with our gift-able button-through pants in narrow ribbed striping with wide flare. (\$15). Top them off with a crisp white high-collared blouse iced with lace. (\$9). Both in sizes 5 to 13.



DOWNTOWN
10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

WESTGATE
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

GATEWAY
10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6 p.m.

Exon's Budget Praised By Batchelder

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Former State Sen. Clifton Batchelder Monday praised Democratic Gov. J. James Exon's budget recommendations, suggesting they indicate that "many of the things I fought for during the last six years are coming to pass."

The Omaha Republican, who barely lost a GOP primary match with former Gov. Norbert Tiemann last May, said Exon has "made great progress" in controlling state spending.

Republican State Chairman Lorraine Orr is criticizing the governor "for the very action that caused many Republicans

to vote for him," Batchelder said.

"I can think of no better way to drive Republicans from the fold than that attitude."

Attached Budget

Mrs. Orr, in a weekend statement, attacked Exon's budget proposals, suggesting they are inadequate and fail to provide relief for property taxpayers.

"I think as the four years of this administration progress, she may be able to find valid reasons to criticize him other than his attempts to satisfy the people of this state who are fed up with the tax burden," Batchelder said.

"I'm glad to see he's living up

to his campaign promises to the extent he is. I can't help but repeat that it is a strange circumstance when Republicans have to turn to the Democratic Party for relief in taxes."

As for Mrs. Orr, Batchelder said, "it sounds to me as if she is still campaigning for Mr. Tiemann."

Even Tighter

While praising Exon's budget, Batchelder said he strongly believes that had he been elected governor he "could have come up with an even tighter budget... and I would have."

Although he was defeated in the Republican gubernatorial primary race nine months ago, Batchelder said, his campaign positions are being sustained.

The Exon budget is one example, he said, and there is "a general attitude all the way through of frugality in the operation of government."

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents is "beginning to manage the university as evidenced by their handling of the Rozman case... and the university is beginning to talk of limiting enrollment," he noted.

NU political science professor Stephen Rozman was notified over the weekend that he will not be rehired by the university for the next academic year. Responding to the governor's budget, the regents also took steps to limit enrollment on the Lincoln campus.

Batchelder believes his law-and-order position also would have been sustained by the 1971 Legislature "if not for the bizarre decision on the part of the State Supreme Court" which declared his 1969 unlimited self-defense act to be unconstitutional.

Legislation to repeal the act would have failed, Batchelder said.

Now the only course open for the Legislature is to come up with a bill embracing the principles outlined in LB925 (the 1969 law) without softening it with the word "reasonable," and placing the issue on the ballot as a constitutional amendment," the Omaha businessman said.

Worry

"The only thing that worries me is that some lawyers will insist on the word 'reasonable' instead of 'necessary' and that would make the bill worthless."

"Some members of the legal profession would rather be reasonable than right."

Batchelder's self-defense proposal permitted citizens to use "any means necessary" to defend themselves, their property or others. Opponents of the measure argued that "reasonable" would more conform to common law guarantees of self-defense than "necessary."

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff later Monday proposed a constitutional amendment which would place the self-defense issue on the 1972 ballot.

Carpenter's proposal, contained in LB763, uses both words. It authorizes citizens to employ "any reasonable means necessary" to defend themselves.

Carpenter's bill would also

Community Colleges System Proposed

Nebraska would begin operating a statewide system of eight technical training community colleges if a bill introduced in the Legislature Monday passes.

The college system would include eight colleges and would begin operation by Jan. 1, 1973, according to the provisions of LB759 sponsored by Sens. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, Richard Marvel of Hastings, and Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox.

The statewide system would divide the state into community college districts and would take over operation of the state's technical schools now in operation, if they fall within a community college district.

Carpenter sponsored another bill to permit junior colleges to take over the property of private colleges, such as the now-defunct Pershing College in Beatrice.

Carpenter's bill would also

permit the junior colleges to offer a four-year course of vocational-technical education.

Ziebarth and Carpenter also co-sponsored a bill, LB755, which would set up a statewide

ADVERTISEMENT

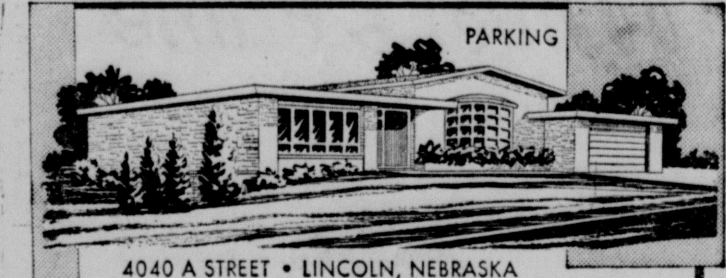
If you have hemorrhoids you should read this ad

It announces welcome relief for the miserable pain, itch, embarrassment of damaged hemorrhoidal tissues

Years of laboratory and clinical work by The Mentholatum Company have resulted in an exclusive formula for temporary relief of sore, swollen hemorrhoidal tissues. Medications, selected and blended to work together, have been combined in this multiple-ingredient treatment that has in many cases proven effective in these five areas:

1. Fast relief of pain and itch due to edema, inflammation and infection
2. Helps shrink hemorrhoidal tissues that are sore, swollen, inflamed
3. Fights infection, promotes healing
4. Lubricates for easier bowel movement
5. Temperature-stable base. Keeps medication in place for long-lasting relief; not greasy, won't stain.

Called M.P.O. (Medicated Pile Ointment) this special relief formula is now at drug counters. Ointment and Suppositories. Get M.P.O. today.



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New Bill Would Prohibit False Campaign Statements

By The Associated Press

Callaway Sen. J. James Waldron Monday introduced into the Legislature a bill which would prohibit "untrue" statements in political campaigns.

Waldron said his bill, LB710, could serve as the basis for a campaign fair practices act, something he said the state doesn't have at the present time.

"It gets worse and worse every campaign," explained Waldron. "There's nothing to keep the candidates from saying anything they want to and there's nothing to protect the public from misinformation."

The penalty clause of the bill would make it a misdemeanor to intentionally distribute false information or statements.

Another bill introduced was

LB707, sponsored by Sen. J. W. Burbach of Crofton, which would provide that 10% of sales and income tax revenue be deposited in the governmental subdivision fund rather than the current requirement of about six per cent.

Burbach said his measure is designed to provide additional tax relief for property owners.

Lincoln Sen. Harold Simpson introduced a bill which would require all signs to be at least 10 feet back from the traveled portion of any state or county highway in Nebraska.

HIS and HERS DESERT BOOTS

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SAVE UP TO 60% **THE SHOE BOX**

Soft Roughout Uppers With Pure Gum Crepe Soles

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Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.

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electricity is for people

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK
FEBRUARY 7-13, 1971

Electricity is the man-made energy that does most for you. It illuminates your home and your place of work—gives you the comfort of thermostatically controlled heat and air conditioning. It lights your city streets for greater safety. It powers a wealth of work saving electric appliances that make your life more enjoyable. It also powers equipment and machinery used in commerce and industry.

In every way, low-cost electricity does most for you. Use it. Enjoy it. It's your biggest bargain for bigger living and higher production.

LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

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Ends Saturday Night!
MAJOR BRANDS! BIG SELECTION!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY TO YOUR HOME!
MANY MORE MODELS
NOT SHOWN ARE AVAILABLE!

GE 11.6 CU. FT. FREEZER
CA12
\$198.00
Keep up to 406 lbs. of frozen food. Cook ahead, heat and serve later.

RANGE J331
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GE MOBILE MAID® PORTABLE DISHWASHER
SM280
\$184.00
Top loading, 3-level Thoro-Wash Power Shower®, 1 wash cycle. Power-Flo mechanism.

GE AUTOMATIC WASHER with Mini-Wash System
WWA5500
• Filter-Flo washing system traps lint and fuzz
• Mini-basket lets you machine wash delicate items that you would ordinarily wash by hand
• Permanent press cycle—just the thing to keep your ironing to a minimum
• Three wash/rinse water temperature selections include special cold water wash and rinse setting
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GE 14.7 Cu. Ft. No Frost 2-Dr. Refrigerator
TBF15L
• Separate temperature controls
• Freezer holds to 147 lbs., twin 2/3 bushel Vegetable bins • Four cabinet shelves (one slides), egg bin, freezer door shelf • 30% wide, 64" high, GE colors or white
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BUDGET PRICED GE WASHER
WWA 7000
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Features wash cycle control... set for any load. Vigorous spin activator, 2 wash/spin speeds.

GENERAL ELECTRIC DRYER
DDE 4000
• Clothes Drum—Big capacity. Porcelain enamel finish
• Variable Time Control—Select drying times up to 140 minutes
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1. **GOODYEAR Customer Credit Plan**
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For Major Appliances & TV purchased on the Goodyear Customer Credit Plan. If you don't miss a monthly payment, and pay off your account within 90 days, you can deduct the financing charge.

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OPEN DAILY 8 to 5:30/Thurs. Eve. 'Til 9/Saturday 8-5

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Tuesday

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sagittarius is an idealist. At times, ideals outrun reality. Many find it difficult to fully comprehend the goals of these natives. Much of the time, Sagittarius improvises—the rules are not restricting. For Sagittarius, restrictions are not binding and a major key is the open mind and the open road. Some famous persons born under Sagittarius include Frank Sinatra, Ramsey Clark and Connie Francis.

☆☆☆
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stress on changes, creative activity, relations with children. Full moon now accents special investments, schools. Remain flexible. Accept social invitations. Romance beckons.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There are some blocks to progress. These can also be interpreted as challenges. Stick to accepted procedures. You are being observed by one in position to grant aid.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Unusual concepts, studies are featured. You may be consulting relatives, neighbors. There is flurry of activity. Finish one thing at a time. Avoid scattering your efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check with family member. Strive for maturity, understanding, and domestic harmony. Money situation enters picture. Compromise. You cannot have it all your own way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can gain recognition for special creative endeavor. Key is to see persons, situations as they actually exist. Take off rose-colored glasses. You get exactly nothing for nothing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Past commitments catch up—you should not try to evade responsibility. Deal with older, experienced individuals. Don't be afraid to ask for help. Many are on your side in controversy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Full moon highlights part of chart related to hopes, wishes, friendships. A special relationship is put to test. Some sacrifices are necessary. But you can achieve goal—if persistent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New outlook is a necessity. Be daring in that you are willing to break from tradition. Member of opposite sex offers encouragement. Real advancement is in the picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are better able to express thoughts. Many respond to your suggestions. Key is to know what it is you really need. Quiet reflection could provide valuable answers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some who are concerned with the occult may attempt to confuse you. Stick to facts. Get money agreements in writing. Deal with the here-and-now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Be meticulous about details affecting legal decisions. One who is temperate could create problem. Know this—take necessary precautions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may have to perform special duties. You are not free to make immediate changes. Realize this and ride with the tide. You are building for future advantages. Keep the faith.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have a quality which draws others to you. You would make fine physician, nurse—you excel in field where teaching and healing are requisites. You are, this year, going to learn what it means to co-operate. This is due to relationship which started a few months ago. You asked for more excitement. You got it. Now, you pay price—and it could be worth it.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

CARMICHAEL

2-7 Copyright 1971 LOS ANGELES TIMES



IT STILL DOESN'T TASTE LIKE CHILI CON CARNE---

Kissack Appoints 2 Hearing Officers

State Motor Vehicles Director John W. Kissack announced Monday of two new hearing officers for the department's implied consent hearings.

Gary F. Thompson of Grand Island, a former Hall County deputy attorney was appointed officer for central Nebraska and Carl F. Pattavina of Omaha was appointed officer for the Omaha area.

Bishops is for Everybody



Clubs find Bishops has the room and attention they need. And there's always a wide selection of foods everyone enjoys at reasonable prices.

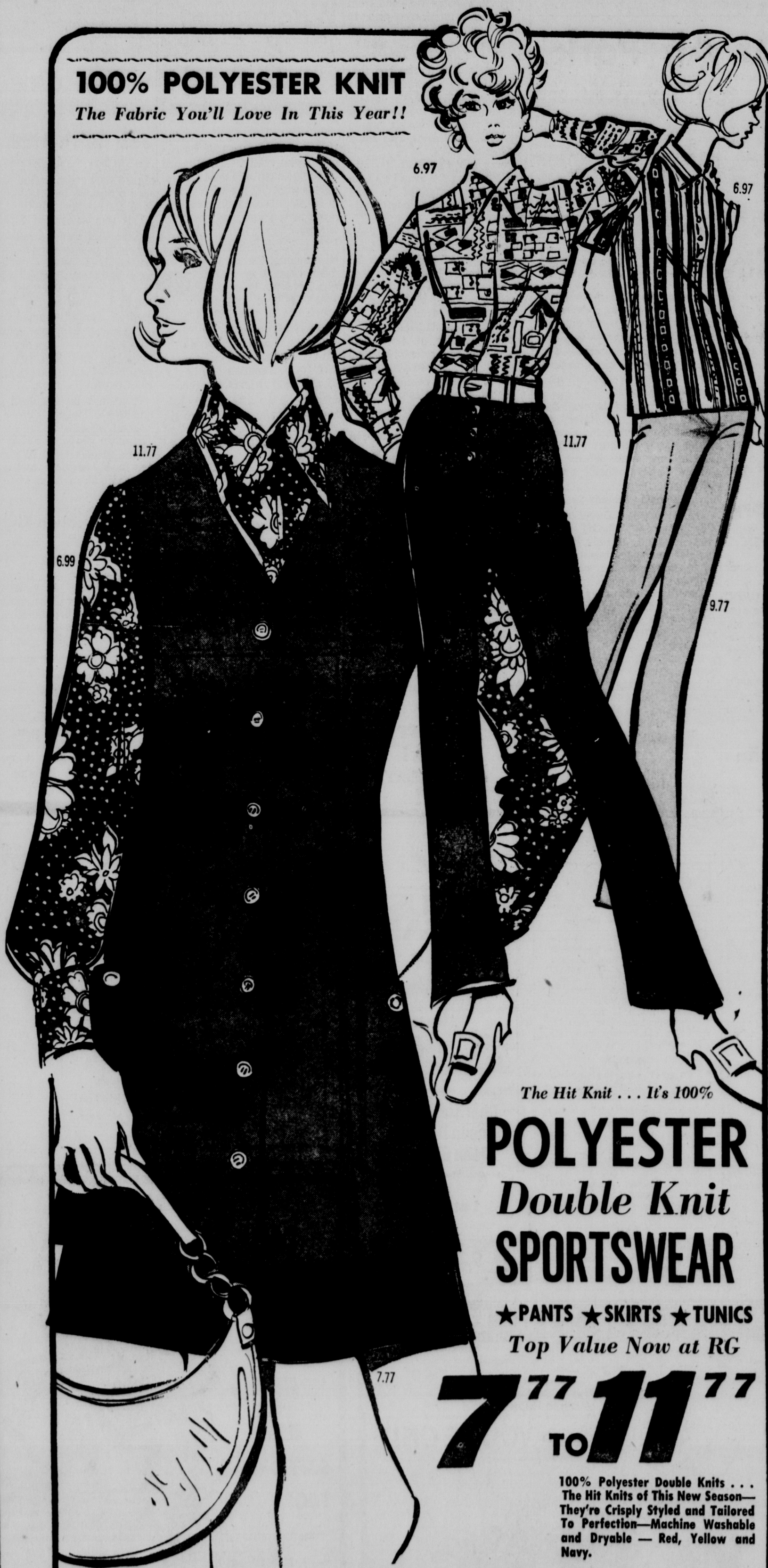
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BUFFETS • CAFETERIAS
The FUSSIER people.

Enter The Now World of Fashion at Incredible Richman Gordman

It's what you get for the low price that counts.

100% POLYESTER KNIT

The Fabric You'll Love In This Year!!



The Hit Knit . . . It's 100%

POLYESTER Double Knit SPORTSWEAR

★PANTS ★SKIRTS ★TUNICS

Top Value Now at RG

7⁷⁷ TO 11⁷⁷

100% Polyester Double Knits . . . The Hit Knits of This New Season—They're Crisply Styled and Tailored To Perfection—Machine Washable and Dryable — Red, Yellow and Navy.

- ★ POLYESTER Double Knit Skirt, Slim Line Styling With Fancy Tassel Belt . . . 7.77
 - ★ POLYESTER Double Knit Pant, Pull-On Style With Flare Legs—Sizes 5-6 and 13-14, 9.77
 - ★ POLYESTER Double Knit Jean, 5 Button Front—2 Hip Pockets Dress Up Styling . 11.77
 - ★ POLYESTER Double Knit Tunic—Button Front—2 Large Pockets—Sizes 6-14 . 11.77
- Colorful Combinations In Red, Navy and Yellow—Mix or Match Several Complete Sets.



AIDA Feb. 26 and 27 Music Hall

CO-ORDINATING TOPS and BLOUSES

- ★ PRINT ACETATE KNIT TOP—The Feel of Silk . . . 6.97
- ★ SHEER VOILE Novelty Floral Print . . . 6.99

RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th & VINE 10 to 10 EVERY DAY 10 to 10 SUNDAY

Double Knit 100%

POLYESTER JR. PETITE

Simplicity Plus, Double Knit of 100% Textured Dacron Polyester—Slip on Style—Contrasting Button Trim — V-Neck A-Line with Diagonal Cut Bodice—Junior Petite Sizes 5 to 13 — Aqua or Lilac Colors

17⁸⁸



Double Knit 100%

POLYESTER A-LINE DRESS

Lace Trim Peter Pan Collar A Top This Textured Dacron Polyester Double Knit A-Line Accentuates The Simple Smart Fashion—Belted Back and Short Sleeves—Pink or Vanilla in Junior Petite. Sizes 5 to 13

18⁸⁸



Textured 100%

POLYESTER PEASANT DRESS

The News in Knits is his Textured Polyester Crepe Peasant Dress—Completely Washable—Tumble Dry Tie Front Neck and 3/4 Push Up Sleeves—Drawn In at the Waist—Pleasant Peasantries In Orange or Aqua. Sizes 5 to 15

20⁸⁸

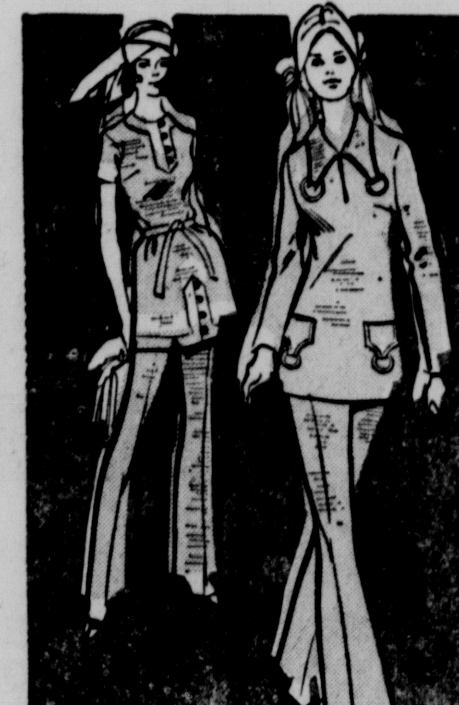


Double Knit 100%

POLYESTER PANT SUITS

100% Polyester Double Knits—They're Individually Styled With A Fantastic Look and Yet Wonderfully Washable—Easy Care—Long Tunic With Gently Flared Skirt—Fashion Trims—Navy—Lilac or Brown In Sizes 8 to 18

\$22



Textured Crepe 100%

POLYESTER PANT COAT

New Season Pant Coats of 100% Polyester Knit Laminated to Polyester Foam—Smart Double Breasted Styling—2 Large Patch Pockets—Navy, Maize or Aqua with Dyed To Match Buttons. Sizes 8 to 18

\$22



By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star



Airing some complaints, belatedly, since they hardly merited our attention during the hectic and happy football season:

Not Enough On Huskers

A father of a Nebraska football player from Big Ten territory complains that he couldn't find enough on Husker football in our Sunday paper the past season.

"I ordered a subscription to The Star so that I could follow all of the players and the job they are doing in their positions," he writes. "My son introduced me to all his teammates and I would like to read about the whole team."

"It doesn't seem possible that these boys can play football for one hour and that your writers can cut it to a three-minute highlight in the Sunday paper. Some of us parents live too far away to pick up radio coverage and would enjoy some of the action as it was seen by a witness to the game. The local papers at times give the highlights but let us Big Red supporters read the story, it seems that is not too much to ask."

"I hope this note inspires some one to extend himself enough to add a few paragraphs and give a more complete coverage."

Dear father—A check of our Sunday paper shows an average of 330 column inches devoted to Nebraska football in stories and pictures each Sunday, which is more than one-third of the space in the sports section. In the daily editions of The Lincoln Star, most days more than one-half the front sports page is devoted to the Huskers. We're sorry if you're disappointed, but you'd be more disappointed if your son had gone elsewhere to some place where the pros push college stories back to the fourth page such as in the Big Ten.

PBA Coverage 'Lousy'

Norma Babst of Geneva scolds us for our coverage of the second annual Lincoln PBA Open.

"Congratulations on your coverage of the PBA Open Bowling Tournament," she begins. "It was lousy, Sunday when I picked up the paper to read Saturday's results I couldn't even find the tournament mentioned. This morning when I turned to the sports section to find the winner of the tournament, what do I find but an article with Sunday's results."

"It is too bad that when the city of Lincoln is lucky enough to be able to host a tournament as big as the Pro-Am they can't depend on their local paper to provide coverage of the event. Let's hope if we are lucky enough to get the tournament in Lincoln again next year that the local paper will be able to carry more current results."

Dear Norma—A farmer hardly milks his cows until they're ready to be milked and we can't provide sports results until an event is over. The PBA tourney did not conclude each night until after midnight which was too late to get them into your edition. Deadlines wait for no man, not even an event as big as the PBA Tournament.

Oh No, Not Again

It's been a long time since we've fielded a complaint about our lack of coverage of pro rassling, but a Fairbury reader had to go and break the streak.

"I have a gripe," she says. "When there is a rassling match in Lincoln, the outcome of the match is very seldom anywhere in the paper."

"Why can't the rasslers get a little news since football is splattered all over the paper?"

Dear Fairburian—You mention pro rassling results seldom getting in the paper. If they ever get in, somebody goofed and will be dealt with harshly. We prefer to devote our sports space to sports such as football in which the outcome is not decided at a pre-event dressing room meeting.

NORFOLK CATHOLIC RETAINS 'C' LEAD—

Central City-Aurora Duel Highlights Class B Ranks

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Central City and Norfolk Catholic continue to lead the Class B and C high school top ten basketball ratings this week.

In fact, Class B is in exactly the same order as a week ago through the first eight positions, while Class C goes to the No. 6 spot before a reshuffling occurs.

No. 2 Aurora is Central City's most serious challenger for Class B supremacy. Each club has suffered but a single loss.

Though Central City stumbled to District Six leader but

unranked Broken Bow, the Bisons rate the nod on the basis of a one-point victory over Aurora.

Comparing Central City and Aurora is an interesting workout in statistics. In addition to their headon meeting, the two have faced six common foes.

On the basis of point-spread in the final result, Central City holds the edge over Aurora in games against Lexington, Minden and York. Aurora did better against Broken Bow and Schuyler.

The sixth opponent, Seward, can go either way. Central City downed Seward with 15 points to spare, while Aurora played

Seward twice, winning by two the first time and 30 in the second meeting.

They have each downed two teams in the top ten. Central City has to its credit the one-point victory over Aurora plus a victory over No. 9 Holdrege, while Aurora edged No. 5 Omaha Cathedral by one (they meet again this Friday in Aurora) and dumped No. 7 Fairbury by ten.

The close argument for divisional leadership between the two is likely to be settled before long. They are in the same district. Unfortunately for state tourney fans, only one can qualify for a trip to Lincoln.

(Though six other teams in that district hope to prevent either one from qualifying.)

The only change in the Class B top ten has Tri-County joining the select group, replacing Waverly, which was bombed by Seward.

The Class C top ten also has one new team. Ponca (15-1) takes over the final rung on the ladder after Franklin lost.

The only other major change in that division's listing has Elkhorn Valley moving up from seventh to sixth after an impressive win over Laurel, a club that made the finals of the Class B state championships last March.

Sports Menu

Tuesday

BASKETBALL—Big Eight: Nebraska at Iowa State, 7:35 p.m.; State College: Pittsburg, Kan., State at UNO; Nebraska Western at Northeastern Colorado; Doane at Dana; Fort Hayes, Kan., State at Hastings; Concordia at Midland; Peru at Northwest Missouri; Kearney at Northern Colorado; Southern, S. D., at Chadron.

WRESTLING—Nebraska Wesleyan at Wahoo JFC, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

BASKETBALL—Mount Marty at Wahoo JFC.

SPORTS SHOW—International Sports, Vacation and Travel Show, Pershing Auditorium.

Thursday

BASKETBALL—Nebraska Wesleyan at Midland, 7:30 p.m.; Fairbury JC at Northeastern; Eastern Wyoming at North Platte; Lincoln High Schools: Lincoln East at Fremont, 8 p.m.

SPORTS SHOW—International Sports, Vacation and Travel Show, Pershing Auditorium.

WRESTLING—Bellevue at Nebraska Wesleyan, 7:30 p.m.



Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Virgil Parker

Class B

- 1—Central City (13-1)
- 2—Aurora (15-1)
- 3—Arlington (16-0)
- 4—Cozad (16-1)
- 5—Omaha Cathedral (16-1)
- 6—Lincoln Pius X (9-3)
- 7—Fairbury (13-3)
- 8—Sidney (12-3)
- 9—Holdrege (8-6)
- 10—Tri-County (14-1)

Comment—Little change from a week ago. Seward blasts Waverly from the list. Tri-County edges Logan View and Broken Bow in an argument for the tenth spot.

District Leaders

- 1—Fairbury (13-3)
- 2—Lincoln Pius X (9-3)
- 3—Central City (13-1)
- 4—Arlington (16-0)
- 5—Laurel (11-5)
- 6—Broken Bow (10-5)
- 7—Cozad (16-1)
- 8—Sidney (12-3)

Class C

- 1—Norfolk Catholic (14-0)
- 2—Elkhorn (16-3)
- 3—Scribner (12-1)
- 4—Milford (13-1)
- 5—Pawnee City (14-1)
- 6—Elkhorn Valley (15-2)
- 7—Geneva (12-5)
- 8—Grant (14-2)
- 9—David City (10-4)
- 10—Ponca (15-1)

Comment—Top five stay in the same order. All won except Elkhorn, which dropped another to Class B's No. 3 rated Arlington. Elkhorn Valley climbs with win over Class B Laurel. Only newcomer is Ponca, which takes over tenth spot from Franklin.

District Leaders

- 1—Pawnee City (14-1)
- 2—Milford (13-1)
- 3—Elkhorn (16-3)
- 4—Scribner (12-1)
- 5—Norfolk Catholic (14-0)
- 6—Winnebago (14-2)
- 7—Ponca (15-1)
- 8—Elkhorn Valley (15-2)
- 9—Geneva (12-5)
- 10—Sutton (10-6)
- 11—Osceola (13-2)
- 12—Loup City (12-4)
- 13—Franklin (13-2)
- 14—Benkelman (11-6)
- 15—Grant (14-2)
- 16—Mitchell (16-3)

Crippled Black Hawks Continue Flight To Title

CHICAGO (AP) — For a team that literally has picked up the pieces lately to keep going, the injury-shadowed Chicago Black Hawks have lost little of their thrust as they stomped toward the National Hockey League West Division championship.

Their latest injury scare came Sunday night when the Golden Jet, 32-year-old Bobby Hull, banged into the boards after a breakaway. He lay stunned on the ice and finally was helped

off as a hush fell in Chicago Stadium.

The mishap came not long after the indomitable Bobby had scored the 544th career goal, tying him with Montreal's retired Rocket Richard on the all-time scoring list. They both trail Detroit's Gordie Howe, who has 781 goals and is still counting at age 42.

After preliminary treatment in the Hawks' training room, Hull was taken to Henrotin Hos-

pital. He was released when X-rays proved there were no fractures of his badly bruised right hip and elbow.

"He walked out of the Stadium when he went to the hospital," said Black Hawk trainer Skip Thayer. "He had his hockey stick with him. Hell no, he didn't use it as a cane. That was the stick he got No. 544 with."

Dr. Myron Tremaine, the club's physician, said that the hospital trip was a precaution-

ary move to be sure if the pelvis had not been cracked.

"Chances are Bobby will be all right in a hurry, judging from the past," he added.

Bobby was resting at home and unavailable Monday, but Coach Billy Reay expects him to report Tuesday at the Stadium as drills start for Wednesday's game there with Toronto.

"We'll have to wait and see if he can play Wednesday—the hip and elbow may stiffen up," said Reay, whose Hawks have

played 53 of their 54 NHL games while undermanned but still lead the West by 20 points over second-place St. Louis.

"Four years ago Chico Maki had the same thing as Bobby and it took him a week to get over it."

Even before Sunday's game—the Hawks' fourth in five nights and their third victory in that grind—they had five key players missing with injuries.

The list includes defensemen Jerry Korab (knee), Bill White

(shoulder) and Keith Magnuson (knee), and center Lou Angotti (ankle) and goalie Gerry Desjardins (leg).

"We've never had such a continual run of guys getting hurt," said veteran Maki. "We did all right in five days but we're running out of hockey players."

Reay said that White and Magnuson will be ready to play Wednesday.

"And maybe, Bobby will, too," he said. "I wonder if we can stand such prosperity."

NFL JURY QUESTIONS KEMP

Ex-QB Quizzed On Restrictions

... OPTION CLAUSE PROBED

Cleveland, Ohio (AP) — Jack Kemp, a former quarterback turned New York Congressman, was questioned Monday by a Federal Grand Jury digging into owner-player relations in the National Football League.

Kemp, former president of the old American Football League Players Association, told newsmen he was quizzed about NFL league structure, player drafts, option clauses and restrictions on players.

He was followed into the jury room by Alan Miller, a former player who recently resigned as general counsel to the NFL Players Association, who told reporters Monday, "I don't think two owners could agree on getting together over lunch, let alone on blackballing a player."

Miller, who formerly played fullback for the Oakland Raiders, said he was questioned along the same lines as Kemp and that the questioning had been based "on my past experience with the players."

Asked about possible antitrust violations in football, Miller said pro ball "does not easily adapt itself to normal rules that apply to non-athletic ventures. The question is who is going to remedy the inequities in pro football, legislators or the NFL family."

Miller said he preferred "family" solutions and defended

option clauses and the draft as measures which preserve competition among clubs.

Option clauses require players who want to move to other teams to play out their contracts with the old squad and take a 10 per cent pay cut in the year they play out their old contracts.

The jury, which began its probe for illegal restraints of trade in November, has heard from several players who contend they were blacklisted and forced out of pro ball.

Kemp, who quit the Buffalo Bills last year, said that in his eight years with the AFL players group, its grievance committee handled no blacklisting complaints. He said there were grievances, "but I don't know of any industry that doesn't have grievances."

"I don't want to see the golden goose scuttled," Kemp said, expressing concern that legislation might be enacted to combat problems in the league. "Pro football players have the leadership they need in the union."

Kemp observed that when he began playing pro ball, player pay was \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year without fringe benefits. When he quit, he said, pay averaged \$25,000 to \$26,000 and fringe benefits had been expanded.

Kemp said he did not feel he had been blackballed and added: "with 26 teams all scrambling to win and stay on top, to me this would preclude the possibility of a team turning down good football players."

Kemp said he felt the jury probe involved more than possible blacklisting. He said the jury also appeared to be looking into whether the leagues were advancing player and fan interests in their operations.

Jayhawks Blitz Buffs, Stand 17-1

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — Sophomore Mark Williams wrecked Colorado's defense with his long, deadly set shots Monday night and fifth-ranked Kansas clobbered Colorado 91-67 in a Big Eight Conference basketball game.

The 5-foot-11 Williams came off the bench midway through the first half and battered the basket with a career high of 22 points, including 10 field goals. He shot only 14 times.

Meanwhile the Big Eight leading Jayhawks threw a tight defensive ring around high scoring Cliff Meely for the first 23 minutes of the game. Meely scored 14 of his game-high 25 points in the last 12 minutes. By that time the Jayhawks had rolled up a 53-31 advantage.

It was close until Williams entered. With the score tied 8-1, Williams hit the first of his long shots, a 40-footer. Bud Stallworth followed with a jump shot making the score 12-8 and the Jayhawks went on, opening the gap to 10 and 12-points the rest of the half, which ended 38-26.

After the intermission, Kansas really broke the game open. Stallworth and Dave Robish made 15 points between them to increase Kansas' lead to 20 points. Robish was high for Kansas with 24 points.

Kansas is 6-0 in the Big Eight and 17-1 against all opposition. Colorado has a 3-3 conference mark and 11-7 overall.

COLORADO		KANSAS	
Meely	25	Russell	4
Aaker	3	Robish	24
Creighton	6	Brown	7
DuMith	0	Stallworth	4
Jameson	0	Nash	0
Shells	1	Williams	22
Tests	0	Kivisto	2
Maulsby	0	Mathews	0
Holman	0	Douglas	0
McCoy	0	Mask	0
Pickens	0	Houise	0
Totals	24	Totals	32
Rebounds	24	Totals	32
Colorado	67	Kansas	91
Fouled out—None.			
Total fouls—Colorado 21, Kansas 15.			
A—14,800.			



CLOSE FINISH

Native Dawn, right, with Dave Hidalgo in the saddle, flashes to victory in the first race at Hialeah Monday, edging out Team Player, left, ridden by Ken Knapp.

Huskers Hit Comeback Trail Tonight

... NU CAGERS FACE IOWA STATE IN REMATCH

"Operation Catch-Up" begins for Nebraska's basketball team in Ames, Iowa, Tuesday night.

"This is an important game for us. Other people (Missouri and Kansas) are winning there, so we think we should keep up," says Cornhusker coach Joe Cipriano.

Nebraska already owns one win over the Cyclones, an 84-62 conquest in Lincoln three weeks ago. "This one will be

tougher," asserts Cipriano.

In the Jan. 16 game the Cornhuskers were without the services of 6-8 Mike Peterson. Although Mike is back and started against Kansas Saturday, Cipriano is planning to go with a smaller lineup which will have Al Nissen at a forward spot.

"We want to put Nissen on Jack DeVilder again," says Cipriano. Nissen held DeVilder, the Cyclones' No. 2 scorer, to just nine points in the first meeting.

Tom Gregory will team with

Mary Stewart in the backcourt. "Gregory will have to do another job on Gene Mack. He did a great job here, but it will be tougher at Ames. Iowa State has been scoring a lot of points at home," says Cipriano.

The Cornhusker coach looks for Peterson to return to a more prominent role in the near future. "Right now he needs practice time to get his timing back, but it shouldn't take long." Mike missed four games with a foot injury.

Cipriano hopes the Cornhuskers can utilize the fast

break again against the smaller Cyclones. That's one weapon which Kansas effectively neutralized Saturday.

"We just didn't play very well in this second half," the Nebraska coach reflected. "But our season isn't over yet."

Nebraska's freshmen bid for a second win over Iowa State in a 5:15 p.m. preliminary game Tuesday. The once-beaten Cornhusker frosh turned in their best effort of the year in a 90-74 win over Iowa State in Lincoln.

Perch Nibbling For Fishermen

Perch are an ice fisherman's old standby, and anglers in western Nebraska have brought home many a stringer heavy with these tasty panfish. A number of the larger fish also earned the fisherman a Master Angler Award.

Most recent winners of the Game and Parks Commission certificate are:

Perch — Joseph Sharp, Chadron, 1 pound, 12 ounces; 1 pound, 3 ounces; Daves County farm pond; Charlie Beer's, Harrisburg, 1 pound, 6 ounces; Lake Minatare; Hudson N. Morey, Gordon, 1 pound, 1 ounce; Cherry County lake; Eddy L. Riggs, North Platte, 1 pound, 1 ounce; Lincoln County lake; Cecil P. Avey, Crawford, 1 pound; Box Butte Lake; Lucille Keep, North Platte, 1 pound; H. B. Kuntzleman, North Platte, 1 pound, both from Lake Minatare.

Brown Trout — Gene Howser, Chadron, 5 pounds, 8 ounces; Box Butte ponds; 3 pounds, 10 ounces; Kimball, 5 pounds; Crawford, 4 pounds, 4 ounces; Daves County farm pond.

Northern Pike — Ralph Trilch, Mason City, Ia., 11 pounds, 14 ounces; Pawnee Lake.

Walleye — Harrison Huwaldt, Randolph, 8 pounds, 2 ounces; Gavins Point Dam.

Sauger — Harrison Huwaldt, Randolph, 5 pounds, 1 ounce; Gavins Point Dam.

Bluegill — Gordon Stouffer, Gordon, 1 pound, 2 ounces; Sheridan County farm pond.

Rainbow Trout — Benny Soper, Big Springs, 5 pounds, 1 ounce; Otter Creek.

Kennel Club Dogs Garner Awards

St. Joseph, Mo.—A dog owned by Mary and David Bartlett of DeWitt was named winners dog at a show here Sunday.

Another Cornhusker Kennel Club member, who won was a long hair dachshund, Black Casey, owned by Lincoln's Erich and Elsie H. Hartmann. It was named winners dog and best of opposite sex.

LLK's Lil' Fancy Miss, a pug owned by Lincoln's Leo J. and Opal M. Kaufmann, was named winners b.tch.

—MISSED OPPORTUNITIES, FOULS PAINFUL—

Friars Humble Bluejays In Another Heartstopper

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Creighton now has come close to winning three games at home against good teams, but close only counts in horseshoes.

The Bluejays pressed a good Providence quintet all the way here Monday night at Civic Auditorium before falling, 73-71. Creighton was nipped by SMU, 97-95, here Jan. 9 and only lost to Duquesne by 72-69 on Jan. 30.

In all three cases the 'Jays were trailing in the last few minutes and couldn't quite make up the difference.

Creighton was behind four points with 2:19 left and only closed that gap to two after the buzzer. Every time the 'Jays would make a basket to pull within two, the Friars would either tally two free throws or a basket to up their margin to four again.

However, Creighton had plenty of opportunity to take the lead earlier in the game and did lead several times.

The game started out very close with neither team dominating, but the 'Jays led

most of the first half. Creighton was crippled offensively when 6-9 center Cyril Baptiste drew his third foul with 13:57 remaining.

Baptiste was called for offensively pushing on all three of his first fouls.

With Baptiste out of the lineup, the 'Jays didn't dominate the boards with each team grabbing 20 rebounds in the first half.

Creighton managed to take a 37-31 advantage at the half by outshooting Providence from the field and free throw line. The 'Jays connected on 15 of 32 from the field and seven of nine free throw attempts compared to 12 of 30 field goal tries and seven of 13 from the free throw line for the Friars.

Providence came out the second half and quickly took the lead by out scoring Creighton, 10-5.

The Friars' Vic Colucci scored

eight points in that span while the 'Jays couldn't seem to get started. Contributing to the Creighton's lapse was not being able to stop the Friars' fast break, which accounted for six points.

Providence continued to build its lead but the 'Jays battled back.

Finally, with five minutes left John Taylor hit a fielder to put Creighton in front, 63-62. The hot Friars refused to fold and went back in the lead for good on Charlie Crawford's fielder.

Francis Costello hit another fielder for Providence before the two teams started trading points.

Then the Friars started stalling and the 'Jays fouled trying to get the ball but Providence was able to keep ahead. Phil Bazeldes was fouled with no time showing on the clock by the Friars' Jim Larangu.

Bazeldes had a one-and-one situation with the 'Jays trailing, 73-70. He made the first one and missed the second hoping Baptiste could tip the missed try in, but the buzzer sounded before the ball came off the rim.

PROVIDENCE		CREIGHTON	
Colucci	6	Baptiste	2
DiGricio	1	Caruso	2
Lewis	1	Taylor	5
Criford	0	Lewis	5
Langs	3	Ellerton	6
King	4	Bolides	4
Costello	5	Bennett	0
Johnson	3	Boliste	0
Totals	30	Totals	27
Rebounds	20	Rebounds	20
Fouled out—Providence, DiGricio, Creighton, Lewis.			
Total fouls—Providence, 17, Creighton 17.			
Attendance—5,352.			

Knight's Goltender

Called Up By Rangers

New York (AP) — The New York Rangers said Monday that goalie Ed Giacomin has the flu and will not accompany the team to Boston for tonight's National Hockey League game against the leading Bruins.

Peter McDuffe has been recalled from Omaha of the Central League to serve as a backup goalie for Gilles Villeneuve, the Rangers' other netminder.

Welfare Personnel Checking Lancaster, Douglas Counties

Welfare personnel Monday commenced checking in Lancaster and Douglas Counties for possible ineligible families drawing Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) payments.

State Welfare Director Lawrence Graham said the 20% random sampling would review the cases of 1,052 families in Douglas County and 260 in Lancaster County.

Graham said the ADC cases being reviewed are those processed during the past year by the counties under the federal program's "simplified declaration form."

Sufficient state and county personnel are being assigned to the task so that each will handle about 10 cases, Graham said. The check will take about 10 days.

Graham said caseworkers will "check in the field" on the pertinent information supplied on the declaration forms by the ADC families, and supervisory personnel will then recalculate each families' eligibility and payments.

Depending upon the percentage of ineligibility or other errors, Graham said a decision would be made later whether to make a case-by-case check.

Graham said the state's two largest counties are being checked simultaneously for comparison purposes.

The state director said a case-by-case check wouldn't be made unless the percentage of error or ineligibility is relatively large.

Lincoln West Optimists To Help Kidney Patient

The Lincoln West Optimist Club has announced that it will sponsor a fund drive to help defray the expenses of a kidney transplant for Mrs. Andy Pelfry, of Seward.

Mrs. Pelfry, the former Janet Busboom of Lincoln, received a kidney transplant from her mother, Mrs. Edwin Busboom, of 2825 No. 42nd, in a Jan. 23 operation at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

John Clark, chairman of the fund drive, said that contributions to the fund can be mailed to the Mrs. Andy Pelfry Fund in care of Don Kelley, president of the West Gate Bank, who will be the fund's treasurer.

Pelfry is a Milford Technical School student and a veteran. They are the parents of two children.

Clark said that any money in excess of the amount needed would be donated to Boy Scout Troop 103 of retarded boys, sponsored by Lincoln West Optimists.

Goodseal Case To Be Taken To High Court

An Omaha woman whose case was used by the State Supreme Court to declare Nebraska's self-defense law unconstitutional Monday filed notice that she intends to appeal her case to the United States Supreme Court.

Attorneys for Judith Wayne Goodseal, convicted of second-degree murder for the 1969 shooting death of Dick Edgar Williams of Omaha, filed the appeal notice with the State Supreme Court clerk's office.

The appeal notice was contained in a document which asked the state high court to hold off disposition of her case.

The court declared the self-defense law unconstitutional 10 days ago while at the same time upholding Mrs. Goodseal's conviction. The controversial law had been involved in her defense although it was not an issue in her appeal to the State Supreme Court from her conviction in Douglas County District Court.

Employment Chief To Be Malolepszy?

Vernon Malolepszy of Lincoln is expected to be named director of the State Labor Department's Division of Employment, The Star learned Monday.

Malolepszy, 51, presently chief of employment, will succeed Melvin Breeden, who is retiring as director.

The appointment of Malolepszy, who has been with the department since September 1946, is expected to be announced Tuesday by Gov. J. James Exon.

State Labor Commissioner Gerald Chizek declined comment, saying any announcement would have to come from the governor's office.

Goals, Policies 'Kickoff' Meeting Set For Tuesday

The "kickoff" meeting of the City-County Goals and Policies Committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the County-City Building.

Deputy Planning Director Stan Ryker said 250 persons, organizations and government officials have agreed to serve on the committee, which will lay the groundwork for updating the comprehensive plan.

Emphasis during the orientation session will be on the need for and purpose of the goals and policies program and on the formation, composition and function of the committee during the next 18 months.

Keynote speaker will be Bill Cobion of the San Francisco office of Leo Daly Co., consultants for the goals and policies study.

The Rev. Robert Jeamy is chairman of the broad-based committee.

Motel Association Backs Game Unit In Tourism Field

The Nebraska Motel Association has adopted a resolution opposing the removal of Nebraska tourism promotion from the State Game Commission and transferring it to the Nebraska Resources Division.

Association members said that the commission has done a good job with available money and suggested the operation will be more efficient if kept under the commission.

Lincoln attorney Charles P. Huff has also been retained as executive secretary of the association, a position formerly held by managers of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

Movie Stars Make News. The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting reading.

NOTICE A & S RENT-A-CAR

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THE LOWEST RATES AND

Community Blue Stamps

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School Board District Ballot Proposal Killed in Committee

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Education Committee Monday killed a pair of bills which would have provided for election of school boards in Omaha, Lincoln and most other school districts by district rather than at-large.

Both measures died on 6-2 counts, although the division of committee members differed.

Voting to kill LB240, providing for district election in Lincoln, were Sens. William Swanson of Lincoln, Gerald Stromer of Kearney, Ellen Craft of North Platte, Duke Snyder of Omaha, Orval Keyes of Papillion and Donald Elrod of Grand Island.

Opposing the bill motion were Sens. Wally Barnett of Lincoln, chief sponsor of the proposal, and George Syas of Omaha.

Sybas, however, voted to kill LB110, providing for district election in Omaha and all but Class I rural school districts. Swanson voted against the motion to kill.

To Seek Revival

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, chief sponsor of LB110, vowed to attempt to revive the bill on the floor of the Legislature.

Barnett was not certain whether he will attempt to revive LB240, since Chambers' bill would also require district election in Lincoln.

Spokesmen for the Omaha Human Relations Board the Lincoln Action Program, the Urban League, the Eastern Nebraska Mental Health Association and Nebraska's Democratic Party joined with a number of citizens in supporting the proposals for district election.

Opponents

Opponents included representatives of the Lincoln School Board, the Omaha School Board, local and state councils of the PTA, the Omaha Education Association, and representatives of smaller school districts.

Game Commission Defends Budget

State Game and Parks Commission officials Monday urged the Legislature's Budget Committee to "keep intact" the department's proposed \$6.8 million "continuation" budget for the next fiscal year.

Commission Director Willard Barbee described the proposed budget as "realistic and minimal," and asked, in effect, restoration of \$1.1 million cut off by Gov. J. James Exon.

Exon recommended a 1971-72 budget of \$5,759,842 as compared

with estimated expenditures of \$5,633,196 for this fiscal year ending June 30. The tax-supported general fund portion amounts to \$1.7 million.

Reorganization

Barbee said the department's budget included reorganization and consolidation of its 11 divisions and a "strengthening of administrative responsibility at the district level."

The committee was told the governor has allocated \$126,573 for tourism as against a re-

quested \$412,654, and recommended its transfer for the Department of Economic Development.

"If tourism is separated from the department," Jack Hanna, the commission's fiscal officer, said, "then the Nebraska and magazine will have to go from color to black and white."

"Tourism and the magazine are integrated," he said. "We feel that one-fourth of the magazine's support is properly a general fund request."

Fewer Employees

The governor's budget would permit the department 366 "full-time equivalent" employees as compared with the current authorized level of 380 and the 404 proposed for the next fiscal year.

In support of its proposed \$6.8 million budget, the department indicated "most of its maintenance equipment is in bad shape" because equipment funds have been used in the past for land acquisition.

Barbee said the department's administration in the past has "acquired new park and recreational areas, but engineering and maintenance capability has not kept pace."

The commission was the first state agency to be heard by the Budget Committee on its expenditure proposals for the next fiscal year.

Bill Exempting Nuclear Fuel From Tax Is Sent To Floor

The legislature's Revenue Committee Monday sent to the floor of the legislature a bill which would exempt nuclear fuel from the state sales and use tax.

The committee action came after a public hearing during

which the measure, LB206 sponsored by Sen. J. W. Burchard of Crofton, was supported by various representatives of the state's power industry.

Included in the exemption would be fuel from the two nuclear power plants now being constructed on the Nebraska side of the Missouri River at Ft. Calhoun and Brownville.

If the bill passes, it would join a long list of other fuels now exempted from the tax.

The committee also sent to the legislative floor LB158, a Terry Carpenter-sponsored bill which would provide for changes in the state tax commissioner's revolving fund.

The fund includes money received from county and multi-county assessment districts.

Carpenter's bill would make the fund ongoing, rather than have it provided from, and lapsing back to, the state general fund.

Legislative Calendar

By the Associated Press
Feb. 8, 1971
20th Legislative Day
Convoked at 9:30 a.m.
Received new bills LB700 through LB742.
Received bills LB's 43, 88, 90, 95, and 101 on final reading.
Received notice governor has signed LB102.
Committee actions:
Banking, Insurance and Commerce — Heard, amended and advanced LB185 and LB357; heard and held LB54; heard and killed LB48.
Revenue — Heard and advanced LB158 and LB206; heard and held LB202 and LB203.
Judiciary — Heard and killed LB342; heard and advanced LB335; heard, amended and advanced LB336; heard and killed LB277.
Public Health — Heard and killed LB228; heard, amended and held LB245 and LB246; heard and held LB229.
Education — Heard and killed LB's 110, 394, 395, and 240.
Reconvened at 4:30 p.m.
Adjourned at 4:47 p.m. to 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Pompidou Visits

Abidjan, Ivory Coast (AP)—President Georges Pompidou of France arrived here from Dakar for a two-day visit, the third leg of his five-nation tour of former French west African colonies.

LB700 (Simpson) — Prohibiting signs or other obstructions within 10 feet of main traveled portion of any state or county highway.
LB701 (Carstens) — Providing that Aeronautics Dept. will provide aircraft and pilots for all agencies of state government utilizing aircraft.
LB702 (Carstens) — Requiring state aeronautics department to have at least five years of operation experience and aircraft and power plant ratings, or a combination thereof.
LB703 (Carstens) — Exempting from taxation aircraft fuels deposited in underground tanks or aircraft which do not receive state or federal aid.
LB704 (Carstens) — Requiring members of the state aeronautics commission to have at least three years of experience as an airport or aircraft service facility operator.
LB705 (Carstens) — Requiring certain airports to hire full-time managers.
LB706 (Marech) — Eliminating a requirement that fish raised for food be tagged, and requiring invoicing sales of such fish.
LB707 (Marech) — Requiring right of sale and income tax revenue be deposited in the governmental subdivision fund, with 40 percent of the remainder to be paid to municipalities.
LB708 (Burbach, Johnson) — Repealing sections of law related to importation of nonresidents for law enforcement duty.
LB709 (Marech) — Repealing the provision of livestock commission merchants, dealers, buyers or brokers.
LB710 (Marech) — Making use of untrue statements unlawful in political campaigns.
LB711 (Waldron) — Permitting as many as four youngsters to occupy the front seat of a pickup truck.
LB712 (Waldron) — Establishing a loan fund for students at the University of Nebraska.
LB713 (Waldron) — Changing the time for the regular meeting of fire districts.
LB714 (Waldron) — Providing for publication of legal notices in outside newspapers when a county has no newspaper.
LB715 (Waldron) — Increasing the assessment for printing notices of delinquent taxes.
LB716 (Kramer, Hasebroock) — Exempting from taxation certain approved water pollution control facilities, and components generally.
LB717 (Kramer) — Creating an advisory Nebraska water industry commission.
LB718 (Kramer) — Rewriting and revising provisions for compensation for power district employees.
LB719 (Kramer, Hasebroock) — Exempting from taxation certain air pollution control facilities and components generally.
LB720 (Hasebroock) — Redefining agricultural credit corporations or livestock loan companies in which banks may invest.
LB721 (Hasebroock) — Increasing the compensation of insurance actuaries and examiners.
LB722 (Duis) — Adopting for Nebraska an insurance guaranty association act.
LB723 (Hasebroock) — Resolving a conflict as to maximum mill levy of drainage districts.
LB724 (Keyes) — Advancing the date for acquisition of certain property for the state park system.
LB725 (Marech) — Allowing youngsters 12 to 16 to operate tractors or other farm vehicles on highways by permit for the purpose of agricultural instruction.
LB726 (Stull) — Providing new procedures for transfer of territory from one school district to another under prescribed conditions.
LB727 (Stull) — Providing that remittance of school district taxes shall constitute verification of employment for members of the school retirement system.
LB728 (Ludwig) — Providing for the provision of law which forbids marriage by unsterilized imbeciles or feeble-minded persons.
LB729 (Ludwig) — Rewriting grounds for divorce.
LB730 (Whitney) — Submitting to voters in 1972 a constitutional amendment providing for the removal of judges and administrators and employees be paid out of state funds.
LB731 (Carstens, Waldo) — Providing new standard for determining nonresident high school tuition rates.
LB732 (Carstens) — Authorizing school districts to lease buildings and equipment.
LB733 (Carstens) — Rewriting Game Commission laws with respect to game care, license and reports of raptors.
LB734 (Duis) — Authorizing educational service units to purchase real estate.
LB735 (Ludwig, Kennedy, Simpson) — Providing that State Board of Education districts shall follow the same lines as University and State Board of Education districts.
LB736 (Keyes) — Removing a sales tax exemption on certain equipment used by contract carriers.
LB737 (Stromer) — Providing a method of dividing federal land included in a school district between the school district and the state.
LB738 (Epke, Waldo, Warner) — Authorizing the Roads Dept. to select alternate routes to link with interstate highways.
LB739 (Stahmer, Ziebarth, Barnett) — Redefining terms in school law and establishing a definition of school day.
LB740 (Stahmer) — Providing for the creation of neighborhood improvement districts.
LB741 (Stahmer) — Providing state aid for education of children with specific handicaps.
LB742 (Stahmer) — Providing that 70% of upland game stamp revenue shall be used for the purchase of upland game, 20% for habitat planting and 10% for administration.
LB743 (Carstens) — Providing that county board may designate an attorney to forgo on tax liens and providing for removal of tax liens by the county attorney.
LB744 (Walley) — Reducing size of loads of unbalanced haul on highways.
LB745 (Carstens) — Writing into law the rules of the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission.
LB746 (Carstens) — Providing that liquor license holders shall be required to post bonds.
LB747 (Carstens, Walley) — Removing a statutory limit on value of gifts given for opening savings or time deposit accounts in institutions under supervision of Banking Dept.
LB748 (Walley, Walley) — Changing requirements for cash reserve off banks.
LB749 (Holquist) — Specifying the extent of liability of insurers for injury caused by uninsured motor vehicles.
LB750 (Holquist) — Establishing an Indian Affairs Commission.
LB751 (Walley) — Revising garnishment law to provide that written interrogatories need not be verified.
LB752 (Walley) — Providing for the appointment to the Lincoln Electrical Bd. of a member from outside the city.
LB753 (Walley) — Providing that Game Commission shall pay school tuition for persons residing on tax-exempt land owned by the state.
LB754 (Walley) — Submitting to voters in 1972 a constitutional amendment requiring that value of land used for agricultural purposes be based on its value for those purposes.
LB755 (Walley) — Revising Power Review Bd. Law to provide for complaints by landowners and adjacent property owners.
LB756 (Walley) — Making discretionary rather than mandatory the preparing of district maps after revision of Banking Commission cases.
LB757 (Walley) — Revising Railway Commission Law providing for the use of supersedeas bond by shipper or carrier to parties of the proceeding before the commission.
LB758 (Walley) — Removing the State Education Dept. as supervising agency for railroad safety.
LB759 (Walley) — Providing for first training licenses and permits for railroad employees.
LB760 (Walley) — Extending certain provisions in Railway Commission law to shippers and consignees willfully violating certain provisions.
LB761 (Walley) — Permitting counties to obtain state road funds without matching private funds previously reached mill levy limit under certain conditions.
LB762 (Walley) — Clarifying the use of easements for first and second class highways.
LB763 (Walley) — Requiring persons applying for a license to have knowledge of Nebraska ecology and interest in natural resources.
LB764 (Walley) — Increasing interest payable on money borrowed by fire districts.
LB765 (Johnson, Warner) — Providing that fire chief in first class cities shall serve at the pleasure of the city council.
LB766 (Johnson, Warner) — Repealing from one to two mills the maximum levy of a fire district.
LB767 (Duis) — Providing a uniform fiscal year, beginning July 1, for all fire districts.
LB768 (Duis) — Requiring state agencies to provide advance notice of funds to be distributed to political subdivisions.
LB769 (Duis) — Providing a method for apportionment of levy where taxing districts are not equally divided.
LB770 (Walley, Schmidt) — Submitting to voters in 1972 a constitutional amendment providing that only attorneys may be named county or district judges.
LB771 (Walley, Schmidt) — Providing for separate accounts and allocations thereto for life insurance payable in fixed or variable amounts.
LB772 (Carstens) — Authorizing creation of judicial districts to county boards of public welfare.
LB773 (Simpson, Ludwig) — Changing hours for hours of duty of paid firemen.
LB774 (Carstens) — Providing that school districts may employ and pay for handicapped, trainable and mentally handicapped children.
LB775 (Carstens) — Providing for a comprehensive community college system in Nebraska.
LB776 (Carstens, Orme, Burbach) — Increasing state gasoline tax from 8¢ to 10¢ on leaded gasoline, but leaving tax at 8¢ on unleaded gasoline, alcohol as a substitute for tetra ethyl lead.
LB777 (Schmidt, Epke, Waldo) — Increasing state gasoline tax from 8¢ to 10¢ on leaded gasoline, but leaving tax at 8¢ on unleaded gasoline, alcohol as a substitute for tetra ethyl lead.
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LB800 (Schmidt, Epke, Waldo) — Increasing state gasoline tax from 8¢ to 10¢ on leaded gasoline, but leaving tax at 8¢ on unleaded gasoline, alcohol as a substitute for tetra ethyl lead.

Legislative Bills Produced

on gasoline used in operation of auxiliary power takeoff equipment attached to motor vehicles.
LB801 (Johnson, Lewis) — Eliminating a limit on the service area of a municipally-owned electric system.
LB802 (Ziebarth) — Designating the mourning dove as a game bird.
LB803 (Ziebarth) — Making it unlawful to hunt or trap game birds.
LB804 (Ziebarth, Snyder, Orme, Walley) — Creating a Nebraska commission on game and fur management.
LB805 (Proud) — Providing a presumption as to when certain documents were mailed.
LB806 (Proud) — Providing for an election for any annexation by Omaha of incorporated cities or villages.
LB807 (Proud) — Revising provisions for payment of transportation expenses.
LB808 (Proud) — Revising provisions for payment of education of handicapped children.
LB809 (Proud) — Revising provisions for cancellation of teacher contracts in Lincoln and Omaha school districts.
LB810 (Proud) — Limiting the use of the Court of Industrial Relations in school disputes.
LB811 (Proud) — Providing that county judges in counties of more than 130,000 population shall be appointed by the governor.
LB812 (Proud) — Authorizing a commission on teacher contracts in Lincoln and Omaha school districts.
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LB901 (Ziebarth, Johnson) — Submitting to voters in 1972 a constitutional amendment that portion of the University of Nebraska which formerly was Omaha University from control of the Board of Regents and authorizing the Legislature to provide new governing body for University of Nebraska at Omaha.
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SPORT SHOW

This Week
Wednesday - Sunday
HOMER & JETHRO
CONWAY TWITTY
NASHVILLE BRASS
RICK NELSON
JIMMIE RODGERS
Pershing Auditorium
Adults \$1.75 - Children 75c

Sue Grigo, 416 N. 16: Bring this notice with identification to Journal-Star Classified Dept., 8am-5pm, Feb. 9-10, 1971, and you will receive 2 free tickets to the Nebraska International Sport Vacation Show in Lincoln at Pershing Auditorium, Feb. 10-14.

Vacancy, private room or double room (back porch) Pemberton Rest Home, 488-3947.

Vacancies, elderly ladies home, pleasant surroundings, large sun porch, 477-5014.

WEDDING MINTS, Pretty, tasty, many designs, 488-0268.

Will loan to \$5,000 if you qualify, Call Dave 432-5332.

Wanted - Ride to Western Electric, Millard, from Lincoln, 3:30-midnight, 488-2000, 488-2001, 488-2002.

Would you be my Valentine? Dial 435-3333.

Wanted - Elderly lady to care for in my home, 466-4119.

Services and Repairs

157 Dressmaking
Alterations, all types, coats special (back porch) area. Work guaranteed 466-2200.

Sewing for women and children, all types, 432-7292 or 799-3433.

Sewing, alterations, dresses, pants, coats, spring, summer fashions, 434-6165.

Sewing - Women and Children's, 786-3811.

158 Building & Contracting

ARE YOU REMODELING?
CALL ED SCHMIDT, 466-2907.

Large or small jobs welcome, 466-2907, 466-2908.

Brick, Block work, New or repair, fireplaces, chimneys, 488-4399.

Carpentry, repairs, remodeling (small jobs welcome), Free estimates, 432-0774, 466-4064.

Custom cabinets, bookcases, Formica, etc., Experienced, free estimates, 432-8484.

Complete additions, paneling, dry wall, painting, bathroom, garages, siding, 799-2972.

Room additions, garages, kitchens, cabinets, vanities, paneling, siding, 477-5635.

162 Home Services & Repairs

All electrical work, licensed, bonded, insured, free estimates, 475-5093.

Basement - repair, clean, steel posts, blocks, small jobs welcome 432-4192.

Complete home repair & remodel from roof to basement. Free estimates, 467-6739 after 6:30pm.

Complete Drywall service patch plaster texture. Lowest price in town, 477-4172.

Gutters replaced & repaired. Free estimates, Huskula Roofing Co., 1267.

Home repairs and finish work, small jobs preferred, call 434-6774.

House Doctor on call, 423-7485.

Handyman, cleanup, winterize, 466-4192.

Interior painting, odd jobs, cleanup, hanging, very reasonable, 466-5137, 432-7177.

Odd jobs, home repair, concrete work, 434-9490 or 432-7177.

Roofing and gutters, new installation or repairs, 15 yrs. experience. Free estimates, 477-7605.

Upholstering, repairs, clean up, light hanging, odd jobs anytime, 434-9468.

166 Interior Decorating

Always prompt & reasonable. Painting, papering, interior and exterior, 477-9753.

Arthur Clark, 631 A: Bring this notice with identification to Journal-Star Classified Dept., 8am-5pm, Feb. 9-10, 1971, and you will receive 2 free tickets to the Nebraska International Sport Vacation Show in Lincoln at Pershing Auditorium, Feb. 10-14.

Bob's Painting, Interior, exterior, apartments & homes. Free estimates, 466-4999.

Bill Krenn's painting, papering, steamers, plastering, paneling, reasonable, 477-8818, 435-1357.

Fredrick Miller Decorating Service, painting, papering, patching, painting, papering, 477-3178.

Painting, papering, free estimates, 466-5072, 432-1667.

Woman paperhanger, clean work, free estimates, after 4pm, 488-2607.

175 Snow Removal

Have snow plow - Parking lot, driveways, free estimates, 310.

Snowblowing, sidewalks and driveways, 466-5913.

Snowblowing, driveways and sidewalks, 466-4450.

Snowblowing, driveways and parking lots, 477-7888.

Snowblowing, driveways, parking lots, also towing, reasonable, anytime, 477-7728.

Snow removal, driveways and parking lots, 434-0077.

Tom's snowblowing sidewalks and driveways, 488-3729.

178 Trucking & Hauling

All hauling, anything anyone. Prompt service. Free estimates, 434-4778.

Carl's light hauling, Anything, anytime, 477-2419.

LARRY'S HAULING 434-0519

Anytime, Anything. Also moving, Reasonable. Free estimate, 432-3129.

Tom's light hauling, Anything & Everything, Reasonable rates, 488-3129.

Tires hauling - Leaves ready, Reasonable, garage clean up, 432-8035.

182 Tree Service

Absolutely fully insured and licensed arborist. Removing and trimming, 466-0970.

Tree work done by one of Lincoln's best & best arborists. Reasonable & licensed, is now offering WINTER RATES. For free estimate call 488-1018. If no answer, 488-7942.

Antiques

201 Antiques
"ANTIQUES"-Sprague, Neb. "THROUGH THE YEARS" Wed. & Sat. 2-5pm
Lincoln 432-6038 days, 477-1681 evs.

Antiques-Emerald Grocery, 6 miles West O. Open daily 10am-6pm.

Antiques-Buy, sell, large selection. Village Store, 2406 "J", 432-8422, 4703.

Drabant's Antiques - 4135 Hedgero - Antique items of interest call 466-6987.

Donald Rice, 411 No. 40: Bring this notice with identification to Journal-Star Classified Dept., 8am-5pm, Feb. 9-10, 1971, and you will receive 2 free tickets to the Nebraska International Sport Vacation Show in Lincoln at Pershing Auditorium, Feb. 10-14.

For sale - Player piano, \$160, 422-4662.

New Antique Shop, Brown's, Sprague, Nebraska, 794-5521.

THE COUNTRY STORE

Open daily 1-5pm
2156 So. 7th 422-2254

TRADITIONAL ACCENT FOR

Queen Anne mahogany matched rocker and master chair, German painted with pewter top, distressed prescription case with milk glass sides, ice cream stool, carnival glass chandeliers, 14 1/2" American scene in oil, 10 pair ornate iron shutters, round oak table, 6 ft. high walnut bed.

Special Attention Given

Hand painted plates, elegantly framed pictures, arrangement in charming containers.

PRAIRIE HEIRLOOMS

ANTIQUES & GIFTS
3104 HOLDRIDGE

203 Building Material

Save money! Use lumber, Crawford Lumber, 434-5378.

FIREPLACING SIMPLIFIED

Heatilator, Mack 123 fireplaces, also gas, electric, units, 488-3307 11.

208 Clothing

48x18 1/2 insulated Sheathing Ea. \$1.65
No. 90 Roofing Ea. \$3.15
12x12x12 Prefinished Paneling Ea. \$3.20
48x18x12 Plastic Siding Ea. \$2.50
12x12x12 White Ceiling Tile Ea. \$1.94
12x12x12 Decorator Floor Tile Ea. \$1.94

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12x12x12 Prefinished Paneling Ea. \$3.20
48x18x12 Plastic Siding Ea. \$2.50
12x12x12 White Ceiling Tile Ea. \$1.94
12x12x12 Decorator Floor Tile Ea. \$1.94

Sutherland Lumber Co.

6021 Cornhusker Hwy.
Sutherland, Neb. 68977
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420 Help Wanted Women

Help wanted, day shift, experienced only. Call 786-3495. Hiway 13, Waverly, Neb.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

SALES GIRL

With Sportswear & Costume jewelry experience. Back ground. Please apply in person after 1pm.

The Famous

1218 O

John Morris, 4600 So. 84. Bring this notice with identification to Journal-Star Classified Dept. 8am-5pm, Feb. 9-10, 1971, and you will receive a free ticket to the Nebraska International Sport Vacation Show in Lincoln at Pershing Auditorium, Feb. 10-14.

LADY

to clean rooms & help with laundry. Pleasant working conditions. Please apply in person.

Sleepy Hollow Motel

4848 O

MODELS-BETTE BONN

"Our 22nd Year in Lincoln" Needs Models All Ages, Sizes, Types. Assignments paying \$15-\$50. Send resume to Bette Bonn, 303 Stuart Bldg.

Market research interviewers or persons interested in training for market research interviewing. Generally part-time assignments, call necessary. Need to interviewers for Feb. & March studies. Write Journal-Star Box 215.

Classified Display

ADMINISTRATOR

Complete Responsibility of Nursing Home Must be L.P.N. or R.N. Equivalent. Experience in Management helpful. Potential Advancement to Manager. Second Home. \$600. Call Nancy Neal at Ann Bryan, 477-7151.

Snelling-Snelling

Personnel Consultants

Suite 1012

Anderson Building

Classified Display

Classified Display

Dict. Steno: Sharp personality is your best asset. Start now with fine company/Opn

PRINTING: Exp. or aptitude qualifies you to train for this variety spot. \$345

SECRETARY: Lots of responsibility with top co. \$415

CLERK TYPIST: Credit training for typist-minded gal \$285-330

GENERAL OFFICE: Like variety? Use your skills here \$300

RECEPTIONIST: Terrific spot you're waiting for. Sharp gal with good type. \$300

LAB RECEPTIONIST: Immediate opening for sharp gal with med. interest or exp. \$412

Hrs. 7:30 Mon-Fri, Sat. 432-3381

Dan Roth

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

1012 Anderson Bldg.

PUBLIC CONTACT: Legal training receptionist duties. Diploma must \$350 call Ann Bryan

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Plus office, work as private secretary. \$450+ call Nancy Neal

VARIETY PLUS: Creative ability appreciated. Prime spot to move up now. \$529 call Ann Bryan

BE IN ON THE KNOW: You must be a closed mouth person, no shorthand. \$350 call Nancy Neal

PRESTIGE: Will be yours + high growth potential in very interesting field. \$400 call Ann Bryan

ONE GIRL OFFICE: Beginner in file jobs of public contact, 5 day week. \$365 call Nancy Neal

PROMOTION: Desirable position will be your specialty. Poise & initiative. \$450 call Ann Bryan

RECEPTIONIST: Answer the telephone, greet important people, good raises. \$345 call Nancy Neal

CALL 477-7151

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REDEMPTION CENTER

MANAGER

(Female)

The S & H GREEN STAMP COMPANY has a permanent opportunity for a conscientious and reliable individual to assume responsibility of the operation of its Lincoln Nebraska Redemption Center.

Prior managerial experience in store operation preferred, however, will consider an individual experienced in retail selling who has a desire for increased responsibility. Some knowledge of record keeping helpful. 40 hour week plus excellent employee benefits.

Please submit letter outlining personal background, job experience and earnings to: Mr. William Van Dyke, District Operations Manager, THE SPERRY & HUTCHINSON COMPANY, 2607 Douglas, Des Moines, Iowa 50310.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Classified Display

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WANTED

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

AND SALESMEN

For Dinner Party Programs

Using Nebraska's finest restaurants. Desirable property in Arizona. Positions available in sales and in management in Nebraska. Full commission paid weekly. If qualified, call collect:

MR. ROMERO

(402) 345-9565

Imperial 400 Motel

Omaha, Nebraska

14

420 Help Wanted Women

(guaranteed salary)

MORNING WAITRESS

6AM to 2PM SHIFT. HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT

475-4971

New facilities, pleasant surroundings, ask Mrs. Brown

Medical receptionist with stenographic experience for physicians office. Journal-Star Box 172

PART-TIME HELP

Neat appearing woman for window service, 11 to 2, 3 days per week. Apply in person.

MCDONALDS DRIVE-IN

655 So. 27th

PREP & PACKING

TECHNICIAN

Work with assembling & processing sterile supplies & equipment used throughout the Health Center. Evening hours 4pm to 12:30 am. With some weekends. Full time permanent position. Apply personal office.

ST. ELIZABETH

COMMUNITY HEALTH

CENTER

An Equal Opportunity Employer. RN wanted, charge nurse days, Lancaster Manor, 1145 South, 432-0391-12

SECRETARY

Full time, typing, shorthand, tape recorder transcription. Apply in person, 3130 So. 11th, between Ramada Inn, Airport.

TO PLANT MANAGER

Must be thoroughly familiar with all aspects of office procedure in a plant. Purchasing experience helpful. Must have shorthand. Call 799-2461 for interview appointment. Ask for J. Davis, plant manager.

ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH

Lincoln Airport West, Bldg. 2288

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE

CO. OF AMERICA has an opening for a clerk-typist. Shorthand required, permanent employment, pleasant working conditions, 5 day week, paid vacation, excellent employee benefits. Call Mrs. Dowd 477-3981 or appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

apply at 1106 No. 27

YOUNG WOMAN

Over 21 years old for permanent stock room, 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Must be high school graduate and furnish references. Apply at 1844 N.

425 Help Wanted Women

(commission, sales, etc.)

BEEFEE FASHIONS

Wants 2 sharp gals 2 evenings a week. Must be L.P.N. or R.N. Equivalent. Experience in Management helpful. Potential Advancement to Manager. Second Home. \$600. Call Nancy Neal at Ann Bryan, 477-7151.

HOUSEWIVES - COLLEGE

STUDENTS - Need money? We offer an immediate, profitable opportunity. Full or part time. Average \$3.70 per hour. We train. For appointment call 435-2764 or 432-2661 10am-4pm, Mon-Sat.

PART-TIME FULL

TIME

Earn extra income, have fun as a w/d demonstrator from your home. Call 432-3724

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RELIABLE

employment service

627 Sharp Bldg.

13th & "N" 477-6008

TRAINING - For supervisor \$400. SHIRLEY DODD, 477-6907

ACCOUNT CLERK - Some type, some experience or business school grad. SHERRY LEE 477-6908

LEGAL CLERK - Lot of phone work & public contact, negotiable. SHERRY LEE, 477-6908

GENERAL OFFICE - Requires typing, a lot of variety & public contact. \$325. SHERRY LEE, 477-6908

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY - Mature, key position, medical office, salary dependent on experience. SHIRLEY DODD, 477-6907

TYPIST - Some office experience helpful, type 40, \$340. SHERRY LEE, 477-6908

NIGHT CLERK - No type, some office experience desired. \$290. SHERRY LEE, 477-6908

SECRETARY - Shorthand 80, lot of opportunity, great challenge. \$390. SHIRLEY DODD, 477-6907

KEY PUNCH - Would like some work experience in this area. \$300. SHIRLEY DODD 477-6907

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425 Help Wanted Women

(commission, sales, etc.)

UPPERWATER - No Investment, flexible

hours, earn money now. 434-1267. 466-1770.

Telephone soliciting, photographic, 4 hours daily required, commission only. 486-2026.

Wanted - Attractive women of any age to represent The Very Thing via phone. This is an opportunity to make great money and have fun too. No investment or sales experience necessary. For more information call The Very Thing, 4001 So. 17, 423-2350 or 423-2323.

430 Help Wanted Men

(guaranteed salary)

BODY MAN

EXPERIENCED

Full-time position, paid holidays and vacation, 5 day week. Confor Mr. Paul Becker, Megginis Ford Co., 500 No. 66th St., 434-0681.

CORRECTIONAL

OFFICERS

Steady employment for mature man in the Correctional Field. Paid vacation, sick leave, 11 Holidays, retirement plan, uniforms furnished after 90 days. Training class begins March 1st, 1971.

A APPROVED

For appointment call Personnel Office, 477-3957, 8:30-3pm, Mon-Fri.

Evening Cook

5pm to 1am, 6 nights, apply Personal Office.

Radisson Conrusher Hotel

Full time bartender, wanted call 463-0271

Full or part-time licensed plumber. Very good wages. Georges Plumbing, 463-0271

For rate department, familiar with truck traffic. Apply in person 541 So. First Street, Nevin Freight Lines.

Guards wanted - 21 and over, bondable. Above minimum wage. Apply in person, 3130 So. 11th, between Ramada Inn, Airport.

HANDYMAN WANTED

\$40 per week. Call 477-9854.

MANAGER TRAINEE

TRAINEE with executive potential. Person selected will be trained for branch Manager of expanding Omaha branch. High school graduate, high school graduate, aggressive, pleasant personality. We train you in credit, collections, and office administration. Frequent salary increases depending on merit. Apply in person, 4433 S. 16th, 477-6907.

POSTAL FINANCE CO.

Part-time orderly, weekend work, meal provided, Midland Manor, 432-8521.

615 Houses for Sale

Executive ranch style 3 bedroom home, deluxe carpeting throughout, air, bath, dining room, central air, finished rec room, detached 2 stall heated garage, in Marbell, 15 minutes from downtown Lincoln. \$120,000 will assume loan. 794-5896.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
\$10,500; \$350 down FHA, 2 bedroom, carpeted, crown space garage, WILL TRADE. 432-6827.

3 BATHS
\$20,950; FHA, VA or TRADE. Near new 3 bedroom, split level, carpeted, spacious kitchen, range & oven, DOUBLE GARAGE. 473-6827, KEYSTONE. 11c

OPEN 7-9 WEDNESDAY
7450 DOTSON ROAD
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, split-level home in the popular Meadow Lane area. One car attached garage, central air, brick and frame construction. Very nice. 10c
J. K. GATEWAY REALTY 473-5846
6211 O Street 473-5851

GO HOUSE HUNTING WITH HARRINGTON'S
SINCE 1914
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
1201 "J" 475-2678

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?
See this choice, large lot in prime area. 1/2 acre. F.R.N.K. CORKEN 488-4575

ECONOMY AND CHARM in this attractive small home conveniently located. Gas budget just \$1.30 monthly. Two bedroom, large kitchen, full basement. Fenced yard and beautiful flower garden. Call S. J. HARRINGTON 473-2924

SO BEAUTIFUL! This split level ranch brick home in Tremendous Totality. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, formal dining room, double garage. \$43,500! FRANK HARRINGTON 473-2924

TWO BEDROOM FRAME in excellent condition. Northeast location. Carpets, curtains and drapes stay. Good sized rooms and storage area. \$11,950. WILLIAMS SPELTS 473-1044

WEDGEWOOD! Large 2 bedroom home with completely finished lower level. Woodburning fireplace, large sun room and dining room. DICK PUTNEY 488-4219

ECONOMICAL TWO BEDROOM FRAME, nice garage, full basement and very well located. Some terms available to a qualified buyer. \$9,750. MARGE STENTZ 473-2850

TRADE-IN MUST GO. Move in on approval of credit. Three bedroom, good sized rooms and storage area. EIDER 473-3999

BRICK HOME plus income near 35th and Sewell, now rented for \$175, plus \$300. Over 20 years. Large, roomy, clean 2 1/2 bath. EMILY MARTI 488-9270

ONLY \$24,500! Screened Patio! 3 bedroom brick ranch near Bryan Hospital. PERFECT CONDITION! New shag carpeting, 2 bathrooms, beautiful 4th bedroom in basement. DON HARRINGTON 473-2926

SUBURBAN OFFICE
70th & "A" 489-8841

SPACIOUS - AG COLLEGE - 3 bedroom home. Carpeted living room, woodburning fireplace, full basement. Excellent FHA loan to assume. \$16,950. LUCILLE WILBER 464-475

BEHIND THIS DOOR - you'll find the charming 2 bedroom home you've been searching for. Large living room, formal dining room, 2 woodburning fireplaces. \$20,950. JEAN HESS 434-4309

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Lovely split level - living room and 3 bedrooms with carpeting - bath, full basement. Only \$27,500. DOROTHY AULT 488-6958

TWO BEDROOM, good condition. good price. New carpeting, bath, furnace and family room. See this buy for \$12,500. GEN SHELLHOUSE 479-5910

LOVELY FAMILY HOME - 3 bedroom brick recently remodeled kitchen. Nicely finished basement. Close to shopping center. ANNE HIRSCHMAN 488-4674

WANTED ONE FAMILY to purchase this three bedroom brick and frame home with attached garage. Call PEGGY MCFARLAND 479-5346

HARRINGTON'S
Classified Display

LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENTS
With the new interest rates, your payments will be lower.

We have the following houses completed and ready to go.

1451 FAIRFIELD
4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 stall garage, carpeted, air conditioned, built-ins.

1421 BENTON
3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, air conditioned, built-ins.

1620 MANATT
2 bedroom, carpeted, built-ins. This home can be purchased under the 235 Program.

For appointments call
BELMONT CONSTRUCTION CO.
1640 Atlas 432-0315

Classified Display

DID IT SELL? SURE IT DID!

HALL
GUARANTEED IT!
Why Pay More!
We have not raised our selling fee!

IT IS STILL 6%
You can pay more to sell your home, but sold still means SOLD.
We are not adding to inflation by raising our selling fee.
Call one of "Hub" Hall's professional people and get a guarantee on your home. Remember we sell it in 90 days or we buy it ourselves!

615 Houses for Sale

JUST LISTED
1. INVESTMENT LOT - 10-acre corner lot. Great location. Area developing. Into nice rental units. \$12,500. 210 Garfield. 464-4665

2. OUTSTANDING Contemporary home. Beautifully paneled sunken living room with fireplace. Informal dining room. All-electric kitchen. 2 bedrooms. Mosaic tile bath paneled in driftwood. Walkout lower level with paneled rec room, 3rd bedroom and ceramic tile bath. Carpeted & draped. Central air, double attached garage, S.E. area, assume low interest loan. \$36,500. STUART GOLDBERG 473-2985

3. N.E. - A very nice 2 bedroom home in excellent condition. New carpet, garage, fireplace, full basement, large lot. Close to school & shopping. Priced at \$17,900. LARRY OREN 473-2985

4. PARK & EVERETT Street area. Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, oak-beamed ceilings, formal dining room and living room. Paneling in driftwood, walkout lower level. Modern kitchen and bath. Double garage. Approx. 1700 sq. ft. Priced \$24,500. 473-2985

GO HOUSE HUNTING WITH HARRINGTON'S
SINCE 1914
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
1201 "J" 475-2678

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?
See this choice, large lot in prime area. 1/2 acre. F.R.N.K. CORKEN 488-4575

ECONOMY AND CHARM in this attractive small home conveniently located. Gas budget just \$1.30 monthly. Two bedroom, large kitchen, full basement. Fenced yard and beautiful flower garden. Call S. J. HARRINGTON 473-2924

SO BEAUTIFUL! This split level ranch brick home in Tremendous Totality. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, formal dining room, double garage. \$43,500! FRANK HARRINGTON 473-2924

TWO BEDROOM FRAME in excellent condition. Northeast location. Carpets, curtains and drapes stay. Good sized rooms and storage area. \$11,950. WILLIAMS SPELTS 473-1044

WEDGEWOOD! Large 2 bedroom home with completely finished lower level. Woodburning fireplace, large sun room and dining room. DICK PUTNEY 488-4219

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3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, air conditioned, built-ins.

1620 MANATT
2 bedroom, carpeted, built-ins. This home can be purchased under the 235 Program.

For appointments call
BELMONT CONSTRUCTION CO.
1640 Atlas 432-0315

Classified Display

DID IT SELL? SURE IT DID!

HALL
GUARANTEED IT!
Why Pay More!
We have not raised our selling fee!

IT IS STILL 6%
You can pay more to sell your home, but sold still means SOLD.
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615 Houses for Sale

JUST LISTED
1. INVESTMENT LOT - 10-acre corner lot. Great location. Area developing. Into nice rental units. \$12,500. 210 Garfield. 464-4665

2. OUTSTANDING Contemporary home. Beautifully paneled sunken living room with fireplace. Informal dining room. All-electric kitchen. 2 bedrooms. Mosaic tile bath paneled in driftwood. Walkout lower level with paneled rec room, 3rd bedroom and ceramic tile bath. Carpeted & draped. Central air, double attached garage, S.E. area, assume low interest loan. \$36,500. STUART GOLDBERG 473-2985

3. N.E. - A very nice 2 bedroom home in excellent condition. New carpet, garage, fireplace, full basement, large lot. Close to school & shopping. Priced at \$17,900. LARRY OREN 473-2985

4. PARK & EVERETT Street area. Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, oak-beamed ceilings, formal dining room and living room. Paneling in driftwood, walkout lower level. Modern kitchen and bath. Double garage. Approx. 1700 sq. ft. Priced \$24,500. 473-2985

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ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?
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ECONOMY AND CHARM in this attractive small home conveniently located. Gas budget just \$1.30 monthly. Two bedroom, large kitchen, full basement. Fenced yard and beautiful flower garden. Call S. J. HARRINGTON 473-2924

SO BEAUTIFUL! This split level ranch brick home in Tremendous Totality. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, formal dining room, double garage. \$43,500! FRANK HARRINGTON 473-2924

TWO BEDROOM FRAME in excellent condition. Northeast location. Carpets, curtains and drapes stay. Good sized rooms and storage area. \$11,950. WILLIAMS SPELTS 473-1044

WEDGEWOOD! Large 2 bedroom home with completely finished lower level. Woodburning fireplace, large sun room and dining room. DICK PUTNEY 488-4219

ECONOMICAL TWO BEDROOM FRAME, nice garage, full basement and very well located. Some terms available to a qualified buyer. \$9,750. MARGE STENTZ 473-2850

TRADE-IN MUST GO. Move in on approval of credit. Three bedroom, good sized rooms and storage area. EIDER 473-3999

BRICK HOME plus income near 35th and Sewell, now rented for \$175, plus \$300. Over 20 years. Large, roomy, clean 2 1/2 bath. EMILY MARTI 488-9270

ONLY \$24,500! Screened Patio! 3 bedroom brick ranch near Bryan Hospital. PERFECT CONDITION! New shag carpeting, 2 bathrooms, beautiful 4th bedroom in basement. DON HARRINGTON 473-2926

SUBURBAN OFFICE
70th & "A" 489-8841

SPACIOUS - AG COLLEGE - 3 bedroom home. Carpeted living room, woodburning fireplace, full basement. Excellent FHA loan to assume. \$16,950. LUCILLE WILBER 464-475

BEHIND THIS DOOR - you'll find the charming 2 bedroom home you've been searching for. Large living room, formal dining room, 2 woodburning fireplaces. \$20,950. JEAN HESS 434-4309

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Lovely split level - living room and 3 bedrooms with carpeting - bath, full basement. Only \$27,500. DOROTHY AULT 488-6958

TWO BEDROOM, good condition. good price. New carpeting, bath, furnace and family room. See this buy for \$12,500. GEN SHELLHOUSE 479-5910

LOVELY FAMILY HOME - 3 bedroom brick recently remodeled kitchen. Nicely finished basement. Close to shopping center. ANNE HIRSCHMAN 488-4674

WANTED ONE FAMILY to purchase this three bedroom brick and frame home with attached garage. Call PEGGY MCFARLAND 479-5346

HARRINGTON'S
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LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENTS
With the new interest rates, your payments will be lower.

We have the following houses completed and ready to go.

1451 FAIRFIELD
4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 stall garage, carpeted, air conditioned, built-ins.

1421 BENTON
3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, air conditioned, built-ins.

1620 MANATT
2 bedroom, carpeted, built-ins. This home can be purchased under the 235 Program.

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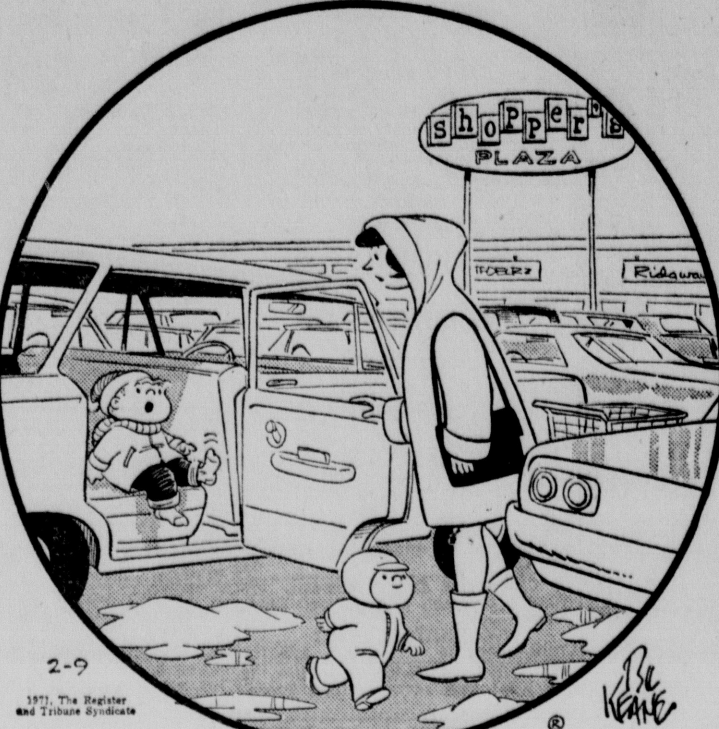
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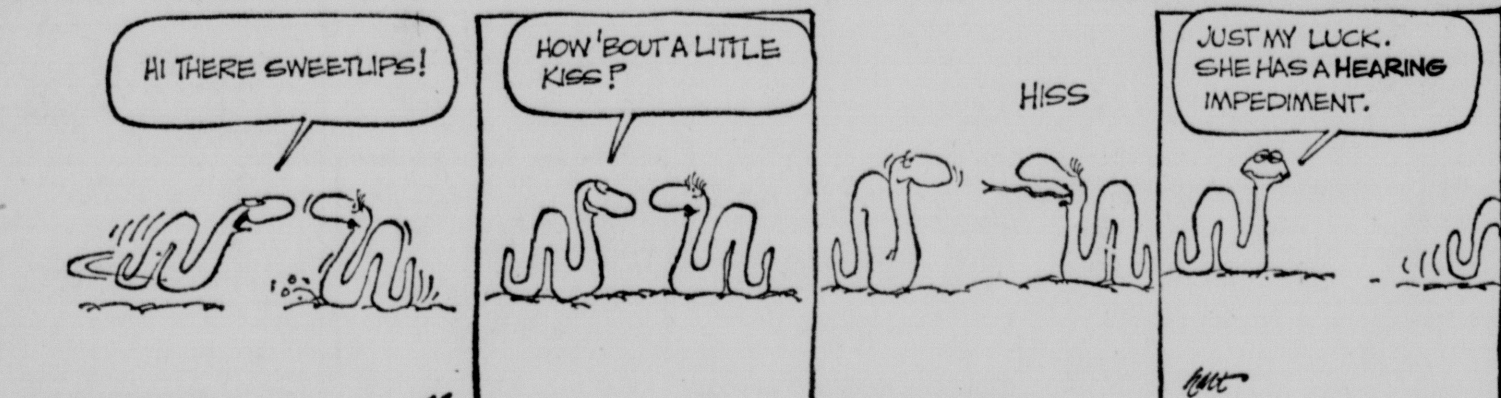
"Why does Tweedy so often have a look of stark terror on his face when he goes in to see the boss?"



POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

More than 52 million visitors have ascended the Washington Monument since it was opened to the public in 1888.

"Pistol shrimp" named because of the loud popping noise they make, sometimes deafenate acoustical mines during World War II.

The most youthful population of any state — median age 24.3 years — lives in Hawaii.

James Monroe, a former president, died on July 4, 1831.

It takes half a million gallons of water to produce one ton of raw sugar on the island of Maui.

Japan ranks second only to the United States in the number of television sets it has. Japanese traditionalists delight in kabuki theater and sumo wrestling by gigantic grapplers. Younger viewers seem to prefer westerns and science fiction films.

Merle's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two Q's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLBAAXR

to LONGFELLOW

A Cryptquote Quotation

S GPNJSJFLN RJ IAIN VDN PNJJ

S GPNJSJFLN RNQSJFN RV UANJ

IAV GPNJSJN BALNTNL.—JAONLJNV

OSFKDSO

Yesterday's Cryptquote: NO WOMAN EVER FALLS IN LOVE WITH A MAN UNLESS SHE HAS A BETTER OPINION OF HIM THAN HE DESERVES. — ED HOVE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

W 2 3 4 7 5 2 6 8 5 4 2 6

Y G A I A F A N O R N Y E

U 6 8 5 2 7 3 4 6 2 8 6 5

U W U I P L S T R B E T

3 4 2 8 5 4 8 6 5 4 6 7 2

M E E R P R O S U E O O P

7 5 4 2 6 8 3 5 2 6 5 4 8

V L S A U W A T R R H T S

6 8 5 8 4 2 7 8 4 3 2 5 6

C E I F I A E O N R T N E

4 2 3 8 5 3 6 7 5 2 7 8 4

G I T R K B S L I O I F D

7 3 4 2 8 5 4 2 7 8 5 4 3

F U A N U N Y S T N G S Y

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- European river
- Map giant
- Aleutian island
- Ump's relative
- Daisylike flower
- Netherlands river
- Embarkment
- Like grandma's apple pie (4 wds.)
- Water (Fr.)
- Rosen-kavalier
- Couple
- Stage scenery
- Quantity
- Fencing foil
- Cooked to perfection (4 wds.)
- Semi-precious stone
- Destroyed
- Backbone
- Excitation
- Cereal plant
- Unclose (poet.)
- Shakespearean play (4 wds.)
- Austere
- Consumed
- Pondered, with "over"
- Scarlett's plantation

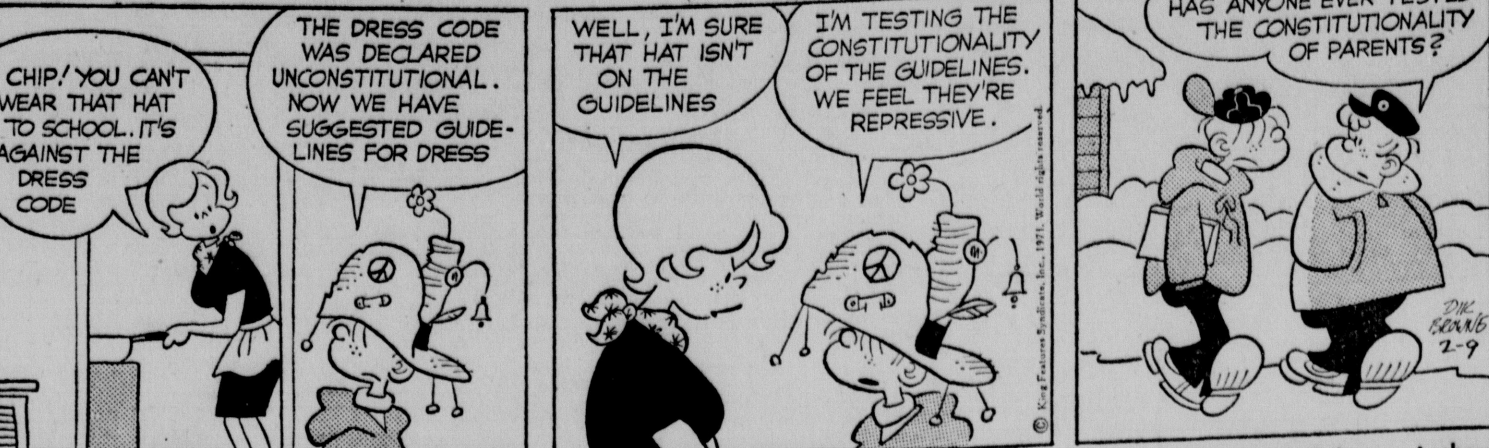
DOWN

- Unhurt
- Map giant
- Before
- Purpose
- "Mame"
- Grind
- to powder
- Fastening device
- Regarding again
- Before
- Purpose
- "Mame"
- Grind
- to powder
- Fastening device
- Regarding again
- Before
- Purpose
- "Mame"
- Grind
- to powder
- Fastening device
- Regarding again

PARADE SCAY
ERASER TAPE
SOPHIA LOREN
FOR
GORED TYROL
ARISEN AWA
MAST ROKANNU
UTE TARGET
TERSE NEEDY
HELL
ANNALAGNANI
LOOM ROOMER
EDGY DONATE

Yesterday's Answer

- Actress, Martha
- Greek mountain chain
- Breakwater
- Spirit lamp
- No. of Calif.
- "Krazy"



PER DIEM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



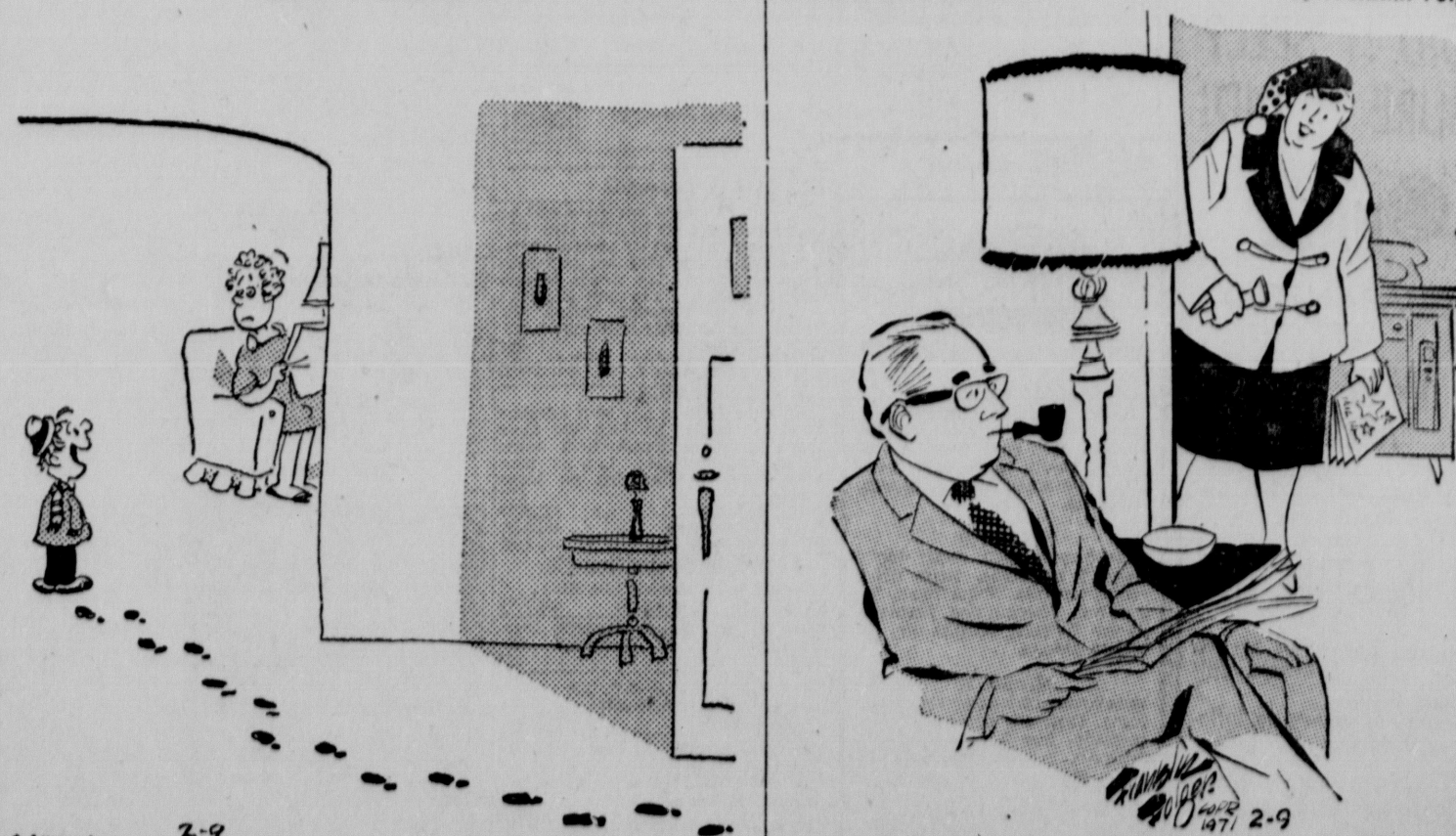
DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



LAFF-A-DAY



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"The Sullivans had an argument — she ran into the bedroom, crying, and he put on his coat and went out — I've been studying the constellations for my astronomy exam."